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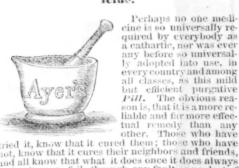
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### STATE NEWS

His Excellency Governor Holden has directed the Sheriff of Halifax county to execute the prisoners James Thomas and Gus Baker (two of the Wade Ditcher murderers, heretofore respited by the Governor,) on Friday the 4th day of June, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, in accordance with the sentence promounced by the Judge.—Ral. Standard.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has made the had taken from the drawers, which he gave following appointments as Justices of the up to its proper owners, and is now medi-Peace: For Chatham county-John A. Womack. For Davidson county-N. B. Orrell. For New Hanover county-J. P. Jordan. For Polk county—J. J. Smith. Ral. Standard.

ODD FELLOW'S HALL.-The Lodge of this place are now engaged in making preparations for the Annual Meeting of the July next. They have secured the perma- time in October next. nent use of the fine and commodious Hall, above the Stores of Mr. Jesse A. Williamson, and Mr. Zoeller is now busily em-

A few days since we had an opportunity manship, and must confess our pleasure of the lovely effect displayed.

Tarboro' will will probably have one of the finest places of Meeting in the State. Tarboro' Southerner.

THE CROPS. - While opinions concerning the prospects of the coming crops are still contradictory, yet upon the whole, a much better feeling is manifest among our farmers than was displayed a few weeks since. It is now scarcely hoped that a full crop will be realized, but under the influence of this year than formerly. the beautiful weather of the past fer days it is confidently expected that more than

an average crop will be made. The greatest difficulty with which planters have now to deal is the immense growth of grass, which threatens to entirely swallow up the young cotton weed. Tarboro' Southerner.

ATTORNEY GENERAL, -The Raleigh Standard learns that the office of Attorney Genger. Mr. Barringer has not announced his acceptance, but we suppose he will of al system, and the production and prevention of course. He has one fine paying office, but why are scalawags thus or thus?

CONSOLIDATION. -Our Newbern Exchanges are full of the magnificent consolidation meeting, with the attendant excurast impediment to married life, should read this sions, gayeties, &c. Judge Manly presided. Judge Thomas, of Craven, Judge Russell, of Wilmington, and John F. Wooten, of locked up and not lie about the house. It will sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.— Lenoir were Vice Presidents. Mr. Seymour, of Craven, Col. W. H. Malone of Caldwell, Dr. M. F. Arendell, of Carteret, Mr. J. H. Haughton of Craven, R. P. Warice yourself under the care of any one of the ing of Charlotte, John Manning of Chattorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad ham and C. H. Brigden of Wayne, were rtise in this or any other paper, get a copy of the Speakers. Every thing passed off the means of saving you many a dollar, your pleasantly and enthusiastically. An Excursion down the river, to Beaufort Harbor, and a "hop" were the amusements ef the

> MEMORIAL FLOWERS-Among the most beautiful contribution of flowers ao the Hollywood Memorial Celebration at Richmond on Wednesday were those from Mrs. Governor Branch and Mrs. J. C. Hunter.

On last Sunday Mr. Wm. L. Burroughs on Sunday, at 71 a. m. of this county had about three hundred pounds of tobacco stolen. He thinks he has sufficient evidence to fasten guilt upon certain negroes, and will have the matter

thoroughly investigated. Henderson Index.

COMMENCEMENT AT CHAPEL HILL.-The Raleigh Standard is authorized to state that the Annual Address before the two Literary Societies (?) of the University will be delivered by Judge Wm. B. Rodman; also that addresses will be delivered by President Pool, Governor Holden, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and other friends of education. All this is to take place on the 10th instant.

The rains of this week were very much needed on oats and corn; but we fear the wind beat down the wheat. Greensboro' Patriot.

The drawing at the Real and Personal Estate Agency, which was to take place tomorrow, June 5th, has been postponed until Friday, Jone 11th. - Ral. Standard,

His Excellency Gov. Holden has appointed F. C. Robins Justice of the Peace for Randolph county.- Bal. Standard.

Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of State has forwarded to the Registers of Deeds of the several counties of the State the new him at a proper distance from the ladies, which elevate mankind and advance moral city, but before the day of the trial he tax books, as required by law.

Ral. Standard. The various railroads will carry persons attending the Baptist Sunday School Con-DEPOSITIONS FOR PROOF OF DEBT, with out security, can be had at the JOURNAL OFFICE. Saturday, June 11th and 12th, for half Saturday, June 11th and 12th, for half fare,—Ral. Standard

tion. Beautogard is expected to visik

librated friend in a few days.

ment with the President of the North Carolina Railroad, all visitors to Trinity Commencement, June 8th, 9th and 10th, will pay one fare and receive return tickets.

Ral. Sentinel. We understand that Coleman has at last been induced to tender his resignation as Attorney General, and that Vic. Barringer has been selected to fill the vacancy.

Ral. Sentinel. Ex-Corporal and Brevet Brigadier General Byron Laflin, resident of York State, out the Magnolia Balm. 75 cents will buy it of and member of our General Assembly, is in the city.

> We have seen in the last two or three days, a number of the "hands" circulating about our streets. Wonder what deviltry they are up to now ?-Ral. Sent.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has made a requisition on the Governor of South Carolina for the return of Martain White, Neal White, Isham White and John Gent. the first three charged with arson, and the last charged with assault and battery in the county of Union, whence they escaped to South Carolina, -Ral. Standard.

More Burglary. - The oldest lady in our town is a widow, and a clever lady she This lady recently had her house entered during her absence and a bed and all the bed clothing stolen. Not satisfied with this, the thief or thieves stole all of the good lady's wearing apparrel except William M. Gray. manding to rules, one night cap and the clothing she had with her. - Milton Chronicle.

BURGLARY. - About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Charles Zinkand heard unusual noises in his saloon, and on going down stairs found a colored man, who had been employed about the house to do odd jobs, cleaning out the money drawer. He had, when discovered, \$83 dollars in his pockets obey. he had taken from the drawers, which he house on Craven street.

Newbern Times. STATE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—The Executive Committee of the N. C. State Agricultural Association, have appointed

a Committee to solicit funds for the purpose of enclosing and otherwise preparing the grounds near the city, in order that a Grand Lodge of the State in Tarboro' in first class State Fair may be held some The committee above alluded to, con-

ployed in frescoing and beautifying the Menninger, R. W. Best, W. H. Jones, A. T. Mail and P. Dunn. All of these are gentlemen of enterprise of slightly inspecting the elegant work- and energy, and we hope that large success will attend all their efforts in this direction.

It will not only show a lack of energy if When the Hall is finished the Lodge of our people do not respond to calls made upon them to assist in futhering this important work, but will exhibit a disgraceful apathy to the best interest of the State. Raleigh Sentinel. Jemima Lock, convicted of an assault in

> Davidson county, has been pardoned by Governor Holden,-Ral, Standard, Sweet Potatoes and peanuts are going to

be more generally raised in this section New Berne Times. The peach crop bids fair to be excellent

this season. In the vicinity of this city they are already two and three inches in circumference.-New Berne Times.

sworn into the service of the State, armed and uniformed, and will depart this morneral has been tendered to Victor E. Barrin- ing for the scene of disturbances in Jones county, under command of Capt. Bozier. Ral. Standard.

The examination of Mr. Haswell, now in jail charged with the murder of Sheriff Colgrove of Jones county, will not take place till next week. - New Berne Times.

Mr. Young who was arrested in Kinston a few weeks ago, on a requisition from the Governor of Iowa, for horse stealing and breach of trust, was tried on his arrival in Iowa and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.—New Berne Times.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has ordered a special term of the Superior Court to be held for the county of Robeson, at the Court House in that county, commencing on the first Monday in July next; and a dow to ahure young men on the street. special term for the county of Rockingham, to be held on the third Monday in June

inst., being the 21st. -Ral. Standard. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-From Rev. H. P. Northrop we learn that the Right Reverend James Gibbons, D. D., Vicar Apostolic of North Carolina, will administer the sacra-

ment of confirmation at St. Paul's Church. He will preach at 11 o'clock Mass on

Sunday and also at 8 p. m. cn Monday evening.—New Berne Jour. of Com.

WONT RESIGN .- A prominent citizen of Chapel Hill suggested to President Pool family. the propriety of the whole Faculty of the University resigning. President Pool said the President. We dont think Solomon er of the plaintiff and the brother of the and his associates, Brewer and Company, defendant. could close it more effectually than they have done. - Ral. Sentinel.

PRINCE LAFLIN.—This ex-State Proxy of the N. C. Railroad is yet on hand. We to gratify family rivalry, hate and spite. hear he has not been among his constituents but once since his election. Weil, who can blame him. Men are said to be go to Pitt there are but few white men who not do it. would associate with him. It is a pity Holden should call in his free passes, on the railroads of the State by failing to make him State proxy.

The Governor's proxy has had some hard lessons in good manners while traveling by rail. On one train he was required to apologize for allowing his dog to drink out of the cup used by ladies. On another occasion, a conductor collared and scared d by his Bowery street familiarity.—Raleigh Sentinel.

of North Carolina, reports that he has had wholly fettered by merely human statutes, two men killed, and one seriously injured in attempting to collect the revenue, and Throughout the civilized world great Texas, has a ranch of 130,000 acres, fen has applied for Federal troops to assist him temples have been erected and consecrated in, with 40,000 head of cattle upon it.

TRINITY COMMENCEMENT. -By arrange- in enforcing the law. We dare say that to the enforcement of a creed which dewhen these reports came to be investigated they will be found to consist of more fuss than fire. - Asheville News.

THE CROPS THROUGH THIS SECTION .- We are exceedingly gratified to learn that the stand of cotton through this section is even better than could have been expected after the cold snaps of a few weeks past. In but few instances were the seed materially damaged, and only when the cotton was sufficiently far advanced to be nipped by the frost. We may yet hope to see our farmers this fall in a much better condi tion financially than they were last year. Weldon News.

From the Louisville Courier. A Melancholy Case of Domestic Incongeniality.

Elequent and Touching Opinion from

The divorce case of Lucy Gray vs. William M. Gray, in the Chancery Court, has excited considerable comment in consequence of some of its peculiar features, and the opinion rendered by Chancellor Woolley has given it more than usual prominence. The opinion is peculiar, too. It has few or none of the dry old phrases common to the edicts of courts, and is comparatively a novel piece of work. It embraces all the facts in the case, and we give it here entire.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

Lucy Gray Opinion and order re-This case exposes and illustrates the judicial error in granting divorces for trivial

or undefined causes. At the first reading of the voluminous record I thought that, contrary to my idea of ethical rules and civil policy, I should be forced to separate two people who had agreed to live together by every bond that is sanctioned by all laws which men

An earnest and able appeal in the written argument by the young and worthy counsel for the defendant induced a second tating on his actions at the free boarding reading of the record, and the case is altogether different from that which I thought it was. I see it now.

In March, 1866, a marriage was solemnized between two young people of good standing in social life. The husband was a physician, not more than twenty-five years old, and commanded an unusually large practice for one of that age. He was remarkable for his industry, thrift,

generosity, and religious habits. The young counsel who has defended him so ably in this case was his schoolmate, and I lay much stress upon his earnest statement that the defendant was a manly fellow while at school.

The respected minister of the church of which the defendant was a member declares that he was and is a gentle Christian, and a good citizen. Six or eight witnesses of undoubted character testify fully to the excellence of

the defendant as a man, and to his just conduct as a husband. Looking at him simply through the testimony of his witnesses, he not only does not deserve a shameful decree divorcing him from the wife whom he says he still loves, but he is an example for many husbands to follow. The plaintiff was a young girl not more than twenty years of age. Her father was a gentleman in social rank, and possessing a comfortable estate of seventy-five or one

an excellent education, and all her witnesses (not less than ten) describe her as gentle, tender and loving. The two young people married, worthy then, and with a future which seemed propitious. The husband had the consent of his family, and the wife more than the ap-

hundred thousand dollars. She received

A company of 25 militia were yesterday probation of hers, for her brother took an active part to secure the alliance. They had but one child; that lived long enough for the father and mother to see their images reflected from a common ob-

ject of mingled love. Scarcely two years had passed before the wife filed her bill in this court, charging

that her husband was cruel and inhuman, and praying that the bonds by which they were united might be broken forever. The husband answered, and declared that he always loved his wife, and that he could not be cruel to her.

Her witnesses, not leas than ten in num ber, proved that he was cruel, inhuman, and mean, and that she was faithful, suffering, patient, and tender. His witnesses, almost as numerous, prove

that he was affectionate, attentive, laborious, and loving his wife above all things and that she was a petulent, quarrelsome, and insupportable termagant.

Two of them go so far as to say that she waved a white handkerchief from her win-How is this?

The answer is easy. The husband was not cruel and inhuman. The wife was not petulent and quarrelsome; and the story of he white handkerchief should not have been foisted by family passion into the record, because it is false.

Had these two people been allowed to live and love together they would still be faithful to the vows they offered, which received a sanction higher than that given by human law.

All her witnesses who proved anything are her family, her physician, her family friends, or the enemies of her husband's

Each family seemed to think it was its he would not do so for 50,000 dollars. If right and duty to govern and control plainthe institution was not patronized he could tiff and defendant, or to make them hate have it closed for four or five years, and each other and them separate. I never he would do so. He intended to remain knew two stronger swearers than the broth-

The tribes became hostile, and these two people, so young, and so bound by everything to make man and woman love each other, became the objects which were used

And now, without crime, but merely misguided, with affections withered, vows broken, and the future blackened, I am invoked to perpetuate this shame, and let

And I have not given the only reason. The civil law is supreme on this bench. If the Chancellor believe in other laws which conflict with and are superior to the civil law, he must abandon his opinions or his place. This is a place solely for human instice according to human law.

But if discretion be allowed-and in cases of divorce the Chancellor has large discretion-then all laws can be consulted what he thinks becomes the law of the Mr. Wiley, Collector of the 6th District case. I have my views, and, not now

clares that there are other laws besides human which govern the sacred contract of marriage. If I were to declare that creed to be true, I should go beyond my business. Were I to deny that it is true, I The sunny hared Samyul, him it wuz should be unfit for this place. But many who made himself scarce and filled hiz pawiser and better than I believe it, and I runt's bozoms full ov severe grief. must be careful lest I offend a law higher than that administered in this court, and usurp a jurisdiction higher than mine. bonds which may be snable elsewhere.

ocus penilentia. the grave of their dead child they will find hed mustash on the brain. He didn't hev flowers there; and flowers suggest forgiveness and love. They may yet obliterate from the past all that was painful, and obtain from the future all that was so brightly promised.

Let the case go to rules. R. W. Woolley, Chancellor pro tem,

# A Homicide.

" Far down in the old French quarter of New Orleans is un old building, now deserted and hastening to decay. It is a relic of another age, and was built nearly a century ago. Once the seat of opulence, it has sheltered princes, and its history is legendary in romance. Somehow an evil name was awarded it, and since I knew it,' said Mr. F ..., "it has been inhabited by the vicious and depraved. One night in formation was brought to Mr. Imyself that a murder had been committed there, and we hastened to ascertain the facts and arrest, if it were possible, the criminal. Reaching the place we ascended an old rickety stairway to a room in the back part of the building. A crowd, such as invariably gather to the scene of a homicide, were already there, looking on with pallid, awe-struck faces at the body of a man lying dead on the floor. . It was a youthful face that shone pallid and white in the glare of the burning lamps-a calm. white face, and the broad brow disclosed a mind instinct with intelligence. His apparel, though neat, was coarse, and but for the soft slender hands and the costly jewel that glittered on his finger one might have deemed him a man in humble life.-In his hand was a piece of a woman's dress, and the knife that still remained in his breast was a costly knife, fit only for a woman's use. It had penetrated the heart. and the man had died without a struggle.

"Who had killed him? "It was the question on every lip, and filled the daily papers afterward. "You may have read an account of it in

an old copy of the Picayune. "No one was living in the house at the ime-for weeks before it had been deserted; only the neighbors said that for weeks at night they had seen a light flash from the window. It was soon put out, nd no cound of footstone weed ! on the night of the homicide a cry had been heard—a scream as if from a woman -the patter of running feet, and then all was still.

"This was all. "We searched the building high and low, but nothing more could be ascertained. On the body of the dead man was found some papers, which showed him to be a foreigner-a Spaniard, indeed; and the miniature of a woman, young and beautiful, and evincing in the haughty poise of the head—the jewels that flashed about her-a creature born to a heritage quarter : of wealth as well as beauty. It was a singular face, however, and would rivet the eyes of all that looked upon it. The warm flush of her native clime seemed still to rest upon the rounded cheeks and chiseled lips, and the coronal of braided hair rested like a crown upon her head. The eyes were large and soft, and one seemed to see the picture of Genevieve or Evremand, radiant in smiles, looking at him from the painted ivory. It was such a face as poets dream of or painters picture in their visions of the beautiful. But there was a look of life about it which showed it the semblance of a living creature. A little jeweled finger touched the crimsoned lips, or the bud of a rose when it sparkles in

identify the man or learn the cause of his death. But less potent auxiliaries had frequently led to the detection of crime and the arrest of the criminal. Both Mr, I--and myself felt a strange interest in the case. We abandoned other matters to look up this. Night and day we studied it, and no clue was left unfolded, no trace disre- nouement. Like the appointment of Stewart his injuries, while the mother is fatally garded, that might contribute to our suc- to the post of Secretary of the Treasury, wounded. The father escaped with only a cess. So the days sped on, from weeks to it is now seen that many appointments of few slight burns. months—a year had nearly passed and our excellent Excellency have been made gone. Business of importance called me to in the very teeth of positive enactments. New York. One day, in company with I consequently have to say that the zealous a late hour, the wife waiting tea for her some friends, I visited the insane asylum. and punctilious bureau officer named has husband's return. Haese came home shortly Immagine my surprise-I had almost said been advised to be more particular here- after 9 o'clock, when the family, consisting horror-when I tell you that among the in- after, and see that he treads on no Radical of himself, his wife Emily, and their son mates I met the original of the picture -a corns. The case of Longstreet is in poini: Gustave, a lad of eight years, sat down to maniac. There could be no doubt of ithere in all the glory of her young womanhood, in all her beauty. The malady that dispute) that no defaulter of the had shattered reason had still left her the Government shall be eligible, while wondrous beauty that had first attracted such, to any office whatever, civil or stantly, the blazing fluid scattering itself my attention. Here was a clue.

there months before by a man who repre- street left the Government service abrupt- bly. sented himself as her father, and who yet ly, and in its debt, as shown by the books of the other inmates of the house, who occasionally visited her, but for whom she of the acounting officers. At the time of rushed into the room and finally succeedexpressed the utmost horror, and would always address him as a murderer. I asked faulter? It has been the practice, heretoto see her wardrobe, and among her clothing found an old dress with a piece torn poinment. The question now presented is R. F. Chabert, who did all in his power out, similar to that found in the hands of whether, under the Tenure-of-Office act, to alleviate their sufferings, but without the murdered man. I was satisfied now the mischief done by the Third Auditor avail in the case of the boy Gustave, who that I had my man. Cautiously I became can be remedied. It is admitted on all died this morning. The mother, Emily, acquainted with him. I professed interest hands, that the appointment of the Generias also fatally burned, and will probably in his daughter. I learned his history— al as Surveyor at the port of New Orleans, alightly burned, and will recover all, save a period of a few months, on is void, under the circumstances. What slightly burned, and will recover. which he never touched. One day I con- the Attorney General will have to decide fronted him in a moment when he appeared to be afflicted with great mental desocial animals, and Laffin partakes of the the man go marry another woman, and let pression. I accused him of the homicide, der the act referred to, to "suspend" characteristic of his kind. If he should the man go marry another man, I will and told him he was my prisoner. I never saw a person so utterly frightened. He able a man to "pony up," and then re-apsaid he would confess all-he did.

had fled with the young man whom she rily disgorge the salary or pay he has almarried against his will. They came to ready received? New Orleans, and hither he followed them. They had met in the old house by appointment : he had provided means to carry off

"I brought my prisoner back to the

high, as she is her characters to positions of honor or profit, quarter bales. Owing to the uncertainty

### From the Schenectady Recorder. Kringle Loses His Oldest Boy.

I lost mi boy a spell ago, and I didn't kno where tew find him.

I hed notist the boy some time afore he disappeared giving a dim mustas his tenderest care-caressin it fondly at times Better to be careful in tearing assunder and stealing oph to sum quiet spot to view it with a critick eye in a piece of broken To dismiss this suit might not be right. lookin glass. Then again when he knew The proper course to take is to leave a not hiz parunt's eye wuz on him, he wud take impreshuns ov it in putty and then This is the spring, and if they will go to complacently kount each filmy hare. He enny tew speak ov on his upper lip. But Samyul disappeared-vanisht from hum and left no a trace bebind exceptin

hiz ole kloes and the rest of hiz effects that he didn't have on. We searched for bim hi and lo. The cistesn's depths wuz explored, but unfortunately Samyul wuz not found. The town crier did hiz dooty but all tew no a vale .-

tained a vakant chair. I wuz just on the pint ov offerin a large reward for hiz cold korpse, when Kusick (a friend of mine) came tew me one mornio

fore I wuz up and sed-"Krink, I hev found your son !" Sez I, "You don't say so. Bring him hither till I smother him with a kiss.

form thee ov his whereabouts and you kin then escaped. hasten tew him." And then Kusick told me that mi son wuz lyin sad and lonesum in a koal room deed wuz did hed not the kurrige tew apshaved off, and thus lose what hed bin the mont's marriage and death: object ov his tendrest care for several hiz mustash hed resoomed its normal hew. And thus I found him. I went into the barber shop and confronted the head shaver. "Hev you got enny ov mi offspring board partishun.) "A young man languishes in the adjacent coal bin," sed the man with raizers, "but I don't know whose offspring he is."

I entered Samyul's prison cell, and stood before him in a stern, dignified shape. He looked up very sheepish with his disfigured upper lip and sed:
"Dad don't tell nobody."

Sez I, "Samyul, how could you go and get yure mustash colored without the consent ov your parunts? He bust intew tears, and I raised him by the coat collar and give him a squared-toed leather medal. I made him walk thrue the streets in brod davlite, but he kept his hat over his face. when we arrove at hum, but sez I, "Kusick, let up; the boy hez suffered enuff.

### KRINGLE. State Governments of the South.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in a large article on Tenneesee politics, concludes that no safe government can be set up in the ingly expressed a desire to be united in South "by excluding the property holders | marriage to her, so that she could inherit and the natural leaders of society." It ap- an estate of some value in France, and to peals for a general political amnesty. It which he was the only heir. A license was must be borne in mind that the Gazette is hastily procured, and the bride took her an extreme republican newspaper. Here place at the bedside, and clasping the alfrom her hair, the air of nameless grace is a strong passage coming from such a ready clammy hand of the dying bride-

of establishing loyal government in Ten- voice weak in death, responded to the nessee, and it has become a question whether such loyalty is not exhaustive to had the Holy Father time to shrive the the State, and whether we may not have dying man, ere all that was mortal of to relax the loyal rigidity in order to save the State from rain. In general the radical rule has been marked by profligacy in blow to his mother and sister, who have both State and municipal government, as just arrived in Chicago, from France, and is shown by the great increase in State and | who telegraphed last evening for him to municipal debts, besides the great floating come to them, only to receive the reply: debts which they are carrying along at ruinous rates of interest. In this we realize ago." Miss Cox, or Mile. Le Favrethe evil of disfranchising the great body maid, wife and widow in less than thirty of tax payers, and thus losing their conservative influence in public affairs. And of Belfast, Ireland. Her father stands which seemed parted to speak in jest or this is aggravated by an agrarian spirit high in the community in which he lives, laugh or smile. I could almost swear the which takes possession when they who are having been Lord Mayor of his native city, cadence of that laugh was musical, as the hostile to the property class have control receiving in that capacity, as the guest of sunny smiles were beautiful. It were a of government; who are apt to regard every the city, Prince Arthur, of the royal family look of joy and brightness such as the rays burden they add to property as so much of England. She proposes to give up the of a sunbeam fling on the petals of a flower toward its equal distribution, and toward rather questionable profession in which securing their share. And in this case she has of late been engaged, and retire to there is the feeling that these burdens are the peace and privacy of her husband's "There was no name, no address; the in the line of retribution upon the proper-jewels and the picture were all we had to ty class for their disloyalty in the civil Terrible Kerosene Accident A whole Fam-

X writes from Washington to the Balti-

more Gazette the following: The onslaught of the Third Auditor There is a direct low of Congress (which I the table. his late appointment, he was, therefore, a de- ed in extinguishing the flames. fore, to examine such records before ap-

(he will shortly have his hands full), is whether the President has the power, una period, brief, but sufficiently long to enpoint the same person; and if so, whether by two eligible young gentlemen, to one of "The girl was in truth his daughter, but the Confederate General must not necessa-

MARRIED.

ment; he had provided means to carry off the daughter by force. A struggle ensued, and the man was killed. This was all.

"I brought my prisoner back to the "I brought my prisoner back to the"

"I brought my prisoner back to the "V. A. McBee, Esq.

died. It is one of the sad memories that still lingers around my career. I often revert to it when thinking of the past, and sometimes wish I had never known the truth.

Mr. M. Kennedy, near San Antonio, Texas, has a ranch of 130,000 acres, fenced in, with 40,000 head of cattle upon it.

DIED.

In this city, at 3 p. m. Thursday, June 3d, after ror, the bride fainted before she had said close to the house. The guests fied in terror, the bride fainted before she had said will will, and the rejected suitor, rushing in, carried her off, and before night had her safely married. The other, who had prominent lawyer of Western North Carolina.

In Columbia, S. C., on the 2d instant, suddenly, without receiving the reciprocal pledge, thinks of prosecution.

### Murder and a Death-Bed Marriage in Memphis.

reled with "Jim" Schools, one of the proprietors of the Parlor Concert Hall in Memphis, on Wednesday night, because the latter refused to sell him liquor, and, in a fight that ensued, drew a pistol and fired. The ball sped wide of its mark and struck Mons. Veaudemont, the "only original can-canist," in the hip, making an ngly and a very severe wound. As soon as he fired this shot-the noise of which instantly drew a crowd-Johnson, still holding his pistol in his hand, ran toward the corner of Jefferson street, where he was headed off by officers Rico and Swett. who ordered him to halt. He did not obey the order, however, and ran up Jefferson street, toward the Post office, Rice and Sweet pursuing him. At the corner of Third street, he turned at bay, and as they came up fired on Swett, taking deliberato aim, and hitting him just below the heart, on the left side, the ball passing through and coming out beneath the shoulder Samyal wuz lost and our household con. blade behind. Rice seeing his partner fall, drew and fired on Johnson, but with what ffect is not known, and the latter on re-

ceiving the fire instantly replied to it, striking Rice in the right hip. the ball making a painful but not a dangerous wound .-Rice, after being hit, fired two more shots, but the wound unsteadied his hand, and he shot wide of his mark. Johnson also "Not so fast," said Kusick. "I will in- emptied the chambers of his pistol, and

M. Veaudemont was taken to his lodgngs, where he died the next afternoon. Just before his death, Lowever, he was adjacent to a barber shop. He hed went married to the dansense Alina La Favre and got hiz mustash colored, and after the who had long been associated with him on the stage. The Appeal on the 28th inst., pear onto the street. Onwillin tew hey it prints the following account of Veaude-

It seems that when conscious that the months, he had bribed the barber tew hand of death was upon him, Veaudemont konseal him and bring him cold vittles till sent for one of the reverend gentlemen attached to St. Peter's Church, and was attended by the Rev. Father Kelly, to whom he stated that his name was Arthur de Pelgrau, that his family resided in the west confined in this place ?" (I heard Samyul of France, (in the Palatinate of the Rhine). heave a despairing groan through the thin board partishum.) "A young man lan-nections. While in Washington city, some years since, he met the danseuse Mlle Aline La Favre, (whose real name is Maggie Cox), since which time they have been traveling together, making their advent in this city some months since, at Broom's Varieties. Their operations during that time are too well known to our readers to need repetition here. Suffice it to say that he and Miss Cox occupied the boards of that establishment, exciting a sensation as leaders of the can-can, such as has never been known in connection with the theatricals of Memphis. When the Gaieties was vacated, Veaudemont and his partner were employed in the Parlor Saloon, where Kusick commenst tew poke fun at him up to the time of the terrible tragedy they were engaged in the same can-can. Since the infliction of the wound the unfortunate maitre de ballet has suffered intensely. As death approached, however, he became, all things considered, free from pain and calm in mind. In this frame he bethought him to do justice, so far as he could, by the girl, Miss Cox. He accordgroom-she with streaming eyes and burst-"We have seen a full trial of this system ing heart, he with trembling lips and words of the marriage ceremony. Barely Arthur de Pelgrau was still and stark before them. His death will be a crushing 'Shot last night; died about an hour minutes—is the daughter of a linen-draper

A terrible kerosene accident, caused by the explosion of a lamp, occurred last evening at No. 131 Meadow street, Hoboapon whilom Confederates, for old ac- ken. A family consisting of three persons countabilities threatens a singular de- were burned. The son has since died of

It seems that William Haese, a German mechanic, was detained at his labor until

hope no one at this late date will In some way, while reaching across the table for a plate, the boy overturned the Government shall be eligible, while lamp, which broke. The oil exploded inmilitary, under the general Government, over the persons of all three, and, setting I ascertained that she had been brought It is beyond question that General Long- fire to their clothing, burned them horri-Their screams attracted the attention

The sufferers were removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where they were attended by Dr. New York Post, Friday.

Romance of the Crevasse. A romance of the Chicot Noir crevasse

is told in the New Orleans papers. The belle of a neighboring country-seat on the banks of the river was assiduously courted whom she gave her heart, but to the other her parents insisted upon giving her hand. She vainly remonstrated; but the day was fixed, the party assembled, and the un-fortunate girl, in a bewildered and halfunconscious state, compelled to "stand up" for the ceremony. Just as the clergyman approached that part of the service which required her consent, there came a roar and a crash. The river had burst its banks

# A drunken fellow named Johnson quar-

The readers of our paper are fully aware of the deep interest we have always manifested in the welfare of our State University. It is associated in our minds with many of the most pleasant and profitable hours of our life. We regard it as the proudest and most honored feature in the former history of the State. We had hoped and had frequently so expressed ourselves that it would have been regarded with too much respect and veneration to have been drawn into the dirty pool of upon Chapel Hill. politics, and that those merciless strangers and degenerate sons who have laid their institutions of the State would permit the guished services. That we were disappointed is now a source of deep regret.

total destruction. Our people still love in a few days. If they can throw aside their partisan feelings; if they will act with a view to shield and foster this institution, something may be done to save it from entire and final destruction. With the Executive, Judicial and Legislative dewith a very large majority of county, muinterests, with the railroads and their patconage at their command, and many of the officials in all these departments, the merest party tools, we might suppose that the Radicals could permit the schools and colleges of the State to remain unscathed, and the education of our children free from political bias, without detriment

Trustees, they have made an appeal to that the appointments. body, a copy of which we have been furnished for publication. We give below and direct attention to it in connection with our remarks in the last issue of the JOURNAL. There is no subject of more vital importance to the people of North Carolina, nor none which requires their more immediate and earnest attention:

will give it circulation.

provisional. The people of Chapel Hill and its vicinity, though greatly confounded when the appointments were announced, earnestly deprecated any criticism or preudgment of them in the public Press, and n fact took steps to prevent it, so that the trial of their acceptability might be fairly and freely made. It is to the pecuniary shall succeed, and it is a matter of utter indifference to the people of the town and country what the political bias of the memare able and popular teachers.

dent is associated with them in college-a resident of the village-and five or six smaller village boys attend at the buildings as at a preparatory day-school. The Trustees are now expected to act upon

One of the fundamental principles conected with the establishment of the University was, that no party bias should be allowed to have any sway there, or to influence the appointment of its officers, and city, for no better reason than that the the people of the State have a right to demand that the Trustees shall act upon this principle, and give us a President and Faculty such as all can rally around, and thus enable us to renew and sustain the former reputation and usefulness of the College.

Crimes have been committed by members We would put Mr. Pool into one scale of other parties, but if they went unand the people of the State into another. What claim has he upon the State or upon whipped of justice it was from no violence the College that he should be set up there or fault of their political associates. in opposition to the judgment and wishes of the very people who are to sustain it tions of this State, as in others of the and whose property is taxed to pay its offi- South, there is a condition of lawlessness pers? With what face can any member of unknown previous to the war. The relative stead, without inconvenience to passengers that Faculty retain his seat there in the number of crimes in the South, however, feeth of such emphatic disapproval as they even now, bear but a slight proportion to have received? Mr. Pool's pretensions to those occurring at the North, but this very

one thousand dollars. Thus one little club judges, as railroad presidents; yes, and of the crop is now furnished by farms that borhood of ten thousand dollars, to the tending to represent the virtuous and in- fifty bales. exclusion of other persons in this section, and Mr. Pool must also have the satisfac-DIETZ'S Experimental Farm Journal, pub- tion of having his vanity and conceit gratified by being seated in the chair of the ists among the people. able adjunct to the farm, and is within the President of the University, which no man reach of all, the subscription price being alive but himself ever supposed him capa- ardly assassination of that bad man and ble of filling, as well as his pocket filled officer, Sheriff Colgrove, of Jones county, with a lavish government salary wrung or the no less cowardly murder and arson from a hard-worked and prostrate people. by his white and black friends in retalia-

Mr. Pool should be able to show that, un- State is more or less involved in the terrider all the pressure he can bring to bear, ble disgrace and injury which it causes. A the next session will be able to start with section of our State, of which that county twenty, thirty, or even fifty, students, even seems to be the headquarters, has been in on this extreme calculation, he and his fested for two or three years by wandering Faculty will be a dead loss to the State if bands of outlaws, led probably by the continued there. This College, if properly debris of disbauded Federal and Confedeofficered, would command at once one rate soldiers, but chiefly composed of idle hundred or one hundred and fifty students, and vicious negroes, if we can judge by and eventually would, without doubt, rival those who have heretofore been captured. its greatest former prosperity. To retain This spirit of lawlessness and bloodshed, the present Faculty, on a further experi- which is so rife in that section, probably ment, will be a grievous wrong, and an had its origin and encouragement from the outrage upon the people of the State and murders and thefts committed by the earlier

bought property there under the pledge of that locality, and the leading criminals are Vandal hands upon the social and political the State that the University should be doubtless the disbanded underlings, white sustained, have already suffered very great and black, of these departments, who University to remain untouched, sacred loss by the recent action of the Board of learned their first lessons in crime from from its long usefulness and its distin- Trustees. At the beginning of the year their commanding officers. The murder some few thought, or at least hoped, that of the negro under the orders of Rev. even under its present management the James, the tyrannies upon, and thefts It may not yet be too late to save it from | College would go on, and sales took place at | from, the poor freedmen by Rev. Fitz, the something like former prices. Within the peculations of Captains Glavis and Roseand cherish it and would again rally to last few days property that cost twenty-five kranz, all officers of the Federal governits support, if the State officials would hundred dollars, has sold at five hun- ment, as officially exposed in the report give them a Faculty and a government dred dollars, and persons of good judg- of Generals STEDMAN and FULLERTON in which was not an insult to their feelings ment acting under oath, have appraised the Spring of 1866, are the first evidences and their intelligence. The Trustees meet property at one thousand dollars that was we have of the lawless spirit which now informerly valued at three thousand five fests that section. It proved contageous.

The property holder of Chapel Hill finds into atrocious murders. himself seriously embarrassed, for with no We would be glad if the assassins of way of making a living there he is unable Sheriff Colgrove could be discovered, capto get any price for his property that will tured and punished. We would be glad, partments of the State under their control, enable him to start elsewhere. Besides this also, if the lawless militia and their crimithe people of the country round are becom- nal officers, who have gone into the counnicipal and township organizations in their ing impoverished and discouraged for want ty to plunder, burn and murder could have of a market for their produce. Chapel justice meted out to them. It would be well Hill was once one of the best ready money if this whole transaction could be dealt markets in the State for all kinds of small with for the good of the county and State. farm produce.

One of those periodical outrages, which occasionally shock the public, has just been repeated in Jones county. We have been content to publish the facts of the murder and the fiendish revenge indiscriminately indulged in by those acting under the forms of law and protected by, what An appeal is hereby made to the Trus- may now be appropriately termed, the tees of the University of North Carolina, license of authority, without comment. We who are to meet at Chapel Hill on the 10th have had no wish to direct public attenof June. We hope the papers of the State tion to these crimes more than absolutely necessary to subserve the ends of justice. The attention of the Trustees is called As seldom as murders, robberies and arsons to the fact that the public understood that occur in North Carolina, the reputation of the present session of the University was the State for good order and peace has to be an experimental one, and that the been greatly injured by intentional exagappointments of the present Faculty were gerations of the crime and the attendant circumstances, superinduced by bitter controversies of newspaper editors to effect political ends. Heretofore a criminal was the object of loathing by all honorable men, without regard to his politics or his color. Formerly good citizens did all they could to arrest and bring to punishment the guilty, whether they were interest of Chapel Hill that the College Democrats or Whigs, or whether the offender was white or black. That a different condition of things now exists is easily traceable to the demoralization caused by bers of the Faculty may be, provided they the revolution in political and social affairs. When political parties were founded upon principles; when citizens of officers have proved to be so utterly dis- intelligence, of virtue, of property differed tasteful and unacceptable to the people of only as to the means to obtain the greatest the State that with every attempt to con- good for the governed, political questions were carried into social matters but seldom, and then only under the most extraordinary circumstances, and never into not dream of. If we have not heard the the administration of justice. But when ignorance, vice and poverty were placed the Governor and his white and black in charge of State and local governments, by a subversion at once of the laws of God and man, brute power must perforce defend its illegal and ill-gotten authority by a protection of its partisans under all and every circumstance. We have seen detected criminals arrested from the officers of the law by mobs upon the streets of this

ability to fill that office, his pretensions to fact, without the diabolical effort to give public deference and consideration are to each a political turn, makes them the lighter than vanity, and, even were they subject of more comment, and renders in any degree considerable, should be them more conspicuous. This increase of thrown to the winds when brought into crime results from two facts, one we have natural sequence of the first. The revolu-As a political partisan, Mr. Pool has had tion in political affairs is the prime cause, his reward far beyond his merits. He now and the selection and election of notori- senator sprague's Estimate of the Cotton enjoys an office connected with the collec- ously bad men to office is the secondary tion of government taxes, supposed to be one. This latter fact may result from worth five thousand dollars per annum, necessity or from choice. We know that ed most of the cotton States, speaks in a as promising as at this time last year.

was black. In every instance in this State.

and throughout the South, so far as we have

been informed, only the members of a secret

telligent people of the State. Under such a condition of affairs it is not to be wondered that more or less demoralization ex-

There is no one who deplores the cow When the Trustees come together, if tion, than we do. Every citizen of the Federal officials in charge of the Freed-Those citizens of Chapel Hill who have man's Bureau and other departments in and has on several occasions developed

and in the interests of law and order, and We appeal to the Trustees of the Uni- not to revenge personal and political aniversity to interfere for the public, and let mosities, or to accomplish political ends. us have men there as teachers who shall We trust that the action of Governor Holcommand the respect and patronage of the den in dispatching a drunken, ill-disciplinor danger to parly ascendancy and suc- State-a President, whose reputation is ed, partisan mob of armed men was actuabeyond criticism, and a faculty that a man ted by honest motives. We know it was The citizens of Chapel Hill and the peo- of reputation will be willing to be asso- not well or dispassionately considered. We ple of Orange county feel the most lively ciated with. Let something besides the hope these men will act with more discreinterest in the affairs of the University .- fact that he belongs to this, or will sup- tion and less violence than characterized In view of the approaching meeting of the port that, political party be considered in their conduct in Goldsboro.' We fear the judgment of the good people of the county to avert evils worse than those already

their houses burned within the last year. The most prominent and popular citizen of the county, in the midst of his family, engaged in family prayers, was shot down by concealed assassins. Other murders, equally as shocking, have been committed. There was no retaliation; there was no nob, either with or without law, seeking vengeance upon suspected persons. No parade was ordered by the Governor to spread additional terror among the inhabitants or to give unnecessary magnitude to the offences. An honest effort was made to ferret out the criminals and bring them to just punishment. All these victims were old citizens of the county, and were of the prevailing politics of the respectable and intelligent people of that and other counties of the State. In this instance the victim was a stranger who had made himself detested in private life by offences against society of the blackest character, and who had rendered himself justly hated by oppressions and tyrannies as an officer. Whether he was assassinated by the victims of his private or official crimes we know not. We are satisfied it was not the result of his political opinions. But we the over-zeal of the Governor are attributable to this cause. We hope their desire to manufacture political capital will not lead to evil consequences which they do last of these outrageous occurrences, will militia be entirely blameless?

Improved Car Springs. which General MacRae, the Superintendent, of springs heretofore unattempted. The different springs were so arranged as thief belonged to the League or that he combinations of car springs.

can be easily and quickly removed from under cars, and others placed in their this invention is apparent when we conis now preventing it from being done.

Senator Sprague, who has recently visit-His two brothers-in-law have each an office the party in power have a very narrow very interesting strain upon the condition in his bureau, worth fifteen hundred dollars, and his mother-in-law also has an justify the exaltation of doubtful or bad lars, and his mother-in-law also has an justify the exaltation of doubtful or bad not, he thinks, exceed two millions and a plan, but they have all ended in bankoffice (the profits of which, as she is her- characters to positions of honor or profit, quarter bales. Owing to the uncertainty ruptcy.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL self incompetent to fill it, she shares with We have known liars and thieves to be of colored labor, it has become unprofitasome one who can do the business) worth selected as policemen, as magistrates, as ble to carry on large plantations, and most of a family have paid to them in the neight their aspirations endorsed by papers pre- yield from one to five, and so on up to The Jake

### The only Defect.

In a late speech in the Spanish Cortes, CASTELAR, the leading Republican orator, said that a Democratic Constitution, without Democracy, reminded him of the foal whose only defect was that it was dead.

The Baltimore Statesman says CASTELAR must have been thinking of the American

THAT plain spoken Republican, Dox PIATT, says that "this back door interfer ence in appointments is shameful. Had ANDY JOHNSON done any one of these acts, that GRANT openly admits, the impeachment would have been a success. That is

DANA'S Sun gives BENNETT, Jr., this terrific notice :- "Attention! Does the against him. young proprietor of the Evening Telegram want a personal controversy with us? If does render one necessary, it will comprise incidents of interest in both hemi-

#### Raleigh Sentinel.

Mr. JAMES H. MOORE, as we have all ready noticed, has taken charge of the local columns of the Raleigh Sentinel. Mr. Moore has been connected with the press of Raleigh and other points in the State, and has much experience in public matters through official connection with the State Convention of 1865-'66, and with the ling writer. He knows a great deal about things in and around Raleigh, and knows the services of Mr. Moore.

### Cape Fear Agricultural Association,

We are glad to inform the farmers, mechanics, and all others interested in its establishment, that the Executive Commit- insecurity. tee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association are very busy preparing the grounds for the buildings and the race-track, in rural architects and landscape gardeners holding of the Fair will be undertaken at present, but the Committee contemplate to establish with the Fair Grounds cultivation and embellishment, and at no have been looking badly, but are rapidly St. Martin's-le-Grand, and went below distant day we anticipate a beautiful drive in and handsome grounds in connection with the Fair Grounds.

mittee are only laboring to secure the necessary improvements for the immediate erality of a portion of our citizens, a good beginning has been made. The pressure of other engagements has prevented a general call being made, but all of our citizens will have the opportunity to subscribe, and we do not believe many of them will refuse to lend a helping hand. is too important for failure, and we are

A premium list, which is now being precomes under the purview of the Association. We hope those interested will take notice and begin to make preparations to torrents of rain. compete for the various premiums.

We will, of course, keep our readers advised, from time to time, of the progress of the work, and of the preparations for

extent of the next crop, and, like all of their kindred, are "going it blind" with a perfect looseness. In the face of facts that could have been expected. Only one man fear that the excesses of the militia and are every day coming to light, proving reported killed thus far. The bar-rooms that there is not so great a breadth of land under cultivation this as last year, writing the result is undecided. It is beand that no more than one-fourth the number of hands employed in 1868 are now engaged in agricultural labor of any kind, these fellows continue to write foolish and crop, some more of this unreliable carrying their figures as high as 3,500,000. It is nothing to these wiseacres that the bot-We had the pleasure a day or two since tom lands have been inundated and the of riding a short distance on the Wilming- hill sides been washed by heavy rains, comton and Manchester Railroad, in a car under pelling, in most instances, replowing and replanting. If the ground is not ready had arranged an entirely new combination and fertile, their imaginations are, and to prove it, they make figures to order and stammered, and finally managed to say beyond the hopes, anticipations, or conto work upon one another. We found it ceptions of the poor planters who have to be altogether superior to any combina- digged and delved at cotton planting all is presumed he was about to cast another tion we have ever seen tried. The car their lives. These persons are also ob- vote for the "gemmum" he "did'nt know." passed over the road, although quite livious to the existence of press and telerough from worn rails in places, with less graph. They anticipate the one, and posjolting than we ever experienced. We are sess more information than the other. In fully persuaded that this invention is a a word, they are equal to any emergency feared it may extend to Texas and other very great improvement upon the ordinary of the season or their calling, and will Gulf States. A strict quarantine has been manufacture a crop as readily as their We are glad to learn that General MacRae | compeers of the gold board would a bogus | ing well. Political affairs are in a mixed has patented a machine by which trucks dispatch to sustain a combination against state, and until the action of the Convention, which was to meet to-day, is known, "government" or gold. But we can asno decided opinion can be formed as to the sure them their efforts will prove abortive. The multiplicity of agricultural publicaor removal of freight. The usefulness of tions at the South, and the means adopted doned the attempt to induce the President by the daily press of these States, to keep to postpone the Texas election until Nosider that by this means cars can run on the world posted as to the cotton prosroads of different guages, settling finally a pects, supersedes the necessity of the oldquestion which has troubled Legislatures fashioned circular which it has long since end desired. no little in granting charters. By this been found was too often the media of invention, also, cars can and will run from erroneous views and ignorant speculators, one end of the country to the other, as it such as are now gaining currency in reconflict with the welfere of the youth of already referred to, and the second is the is the great strain upon the trucks which gard to the crop of this year. The planter and the merchant are thoroughly posted, says: and the merchant are thoroughly posted, and will continue to depend upon the only doubt that the cotton-caterpillar has made reliable avenues of public intelligence for information as to the future of cotton, which, and Florida, and that its work of destruc-

For the Journal. Things in Anson.

Kirby Murder\_Red String Doings, &c., &c. Messrs. Editors:-The impression gains ground that the three negroes committed

to jail by Justice Grissom for the murder of Jake Kirby are innocent of the crime. At first the evidence seemed strong against Orlando's mare presented to him, having them, but two of them are mere boys and must dress for the start. Long, thick long tail, glossy skin and wavy mane, and the other near identified himself with the Red Strings, consequently, aside from the vague and conflicting testimony upon which he was sentenced, he would not stage. To a stout Guernsey shirt is added likely be chosen as the instrument of that a smock of pianafore of blue flannel, fastinfamous fraternity to wreak their vengeance upon poor Jake for taking an active of the period, together with a pair of thick part in the Lilesville barbecue last Fall woolen gloves completed the costume of and voting the Democratic ticket. Jake the two strangers, who, with a select party and his family were on very friendly terms of professionals, came out of the Guildwith these boys, or at least two of them, door in Gresham street, to the intense denot a feeling of enmity having been known light of the loungers at the public house to exist between them, while other parties, of both colors, have uttered deadly threats

Red String organized a negro militia comnot, let him call off his dogs to-day. If he pany near here, and told them that arms would soon be furnished, when they would vinous analogy; and we proceeded down be ready to "wipe out the secesh." This some steps and through a narrow passage employ he then was by one of the boys now in jail charged with murder, The gentlewho gave the information. q. e. d?

people feel outraged and indignant, well oughfares:

some one to swear that Mr. B. F. Knotts, a respectable and worthy gentleman, proposed on some occasion to "burn out" than what is absolutely necessary for the alive the bitterness and hatred which form the stock in trade of the Radicals. Other cases of similar nature might be

mentioned. We are having warm weather with freornamental pleasure grounds also. The quent fine rains, and crops are looking may raise must be put down to fastidious-

Considerable sickness in the county.

# Respectfully. Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette.

gent Contraband-He Didn't Know the

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1869. An incident of Decoration Day (May 30) The accomplishment of the objects in view authority perfectly trustworthy. The rehas only just now come to my notice on fusal on that day to allow the Confederate satisfied that such will not be the fate of graves in Arlington Cemetery to be decorated: the removal and trampling upon the few flowers dropped upon the sleeping "Rebels." are facts which are still fresh in pared, will soon be published. It will em- the minds of all. It will also be remembrace almost every article which properly bered that Saturday evening, after the Grand Army of the Republic had left Arlington, there came on a severe storm accompanied by thunder and lightning and

The following morning all was calm and sunny again. The night and storm had wrought a remarkable change in the Arlington Cemetery. The wind had caught up the flowers which decked the graves of the Union dead, and had bestowed them lavishly, tenderly, upon the neglected resting-places of the dead of the "Lost Speculators in cotton, says the Memphis Cause. Knee deep in some places lay the Appeal, are already busy predicting the beautiful flowers, in perfumed and many colored drifts with rain drops glistening in the soft petals, like fresh fallen tears.

The election is passing off as quietly as are closed. The negroes are said to be voting "early and often," and at present lieved, however, that bribery and fraud will keep the Bowden dynasty in power. A negro who rode up town in an F street

car this afternoon was catechised as fol-"Yes, sir." (With evident satisfaction). "Where do you belong?"

"Born in Maryland, sar, but I'se lived five years in Washington. Going to vote again, I suppose?" "Yes, sir," with a laugh, "jus as ofen

dey let me. "Well, now, tell me, honestly, who did you vote for ?

This was a poser. The darkey hesitated. that he "did'nt know all de gemmen," and immediately left the car. As there was a voting place in the immediate vicinity, it ton, Texas, reports that the yellow fever is raging at Tampico, Matamoras and other points on the Mexican coast, and it is established at Galveston and New Orleans. Crops generally throughout Texas are look-

The ultra-Radicals have not yet abanvember, and a number of representatives of exerting their influence to attain the

result of the election.

scourge,

# Caterpillars in Middle Florida.

The Bainbridge Argus of the 29th ult.

from all quarters, we learn is anything but as promising as at this time last year.

Several parties in England have at-

A City Under Ground. THE SEWERS OF LONDON.

The London Daily News give the followng interesting account by a writer who as explored the sewers of London: Through the kindness of Mr. Haywood the engineer to the city, we have been handed over to an experienced and practical guide, who, with a staff of workmen, proceeded to introduce us to the sewers of London. Before visiting these places, you woolen stockings drawn up over the trowsers to the hips, are covered by equally long greased boots, with turn-up flaps, like those worn by the bold smugglers of the ened at the waist by a leathen belt. A fan tail hat, like that favored by the dustman hall, and drew themselves up by the trap opposite. A descent of twelve or fourteen feet, hand over hand, by and on the iron rings already mentioned, and we are at what looks like the entrance to a wine cel-Again: Some months ago a prominent lar. Candles stuck into the ends of long sticks, and flaring and sputtering untidily while carried in the hand, much as they are in tasting vaults, strengthened the

fact was told to the gentleman in whose with a vague impression that we should shortly come upon bins and vats, and be called upon to express an opinion critically upon the vintages. A few man informed the writer of this letter of steps further, and the use of the of the circumstance, and he communicated stout, strong boots is apparent; for we are it to the Argus for publication. The ankle deep in a black stream, and are, in "prominent Red String" referred to was fact, in the middle of the Gresham street greatly troubled at the exposure and pub- main sewer. A brick tunnel, with ample liely threatened dire vengeance on the negro side space for one person to walk in, and in which you can stand nearly erect; a tun-Still, notwithstanding all this and much nel which is well ventilated, and where more which will be known in due time, the the bottom current is sufficiently strong to Legislature. He is a forcible and spark- parties arrested may be the guilty ones. carry all before it. Such is the sewer. We If so, far is it from the intention of any walk up it in Indian file as far as the Genone here to screen them from punishment, eral Post Office, first exploring a back hole All outside the League are deeply anx- at the side which necessitated stooping alhow to tell them, and he will do it. We jous that Jake's murderers suffer for their most double. Simple holes to the right regard Mr. Turner as fortunate in securing heinous crime, and no stone will be left and left, each contributing their subsidiary unturned to bring them to justice. The streams, represent the various side thor-"That's Aldermanbury, knowing that nothing but Jake Kirby's "there's Wood street," remarked our guide political course cost him his life, and this as we pass the entrance to the various tunfact with other kindred proceedings lately nels, representing those places; while at inaugurated, causes a feeling of dread and intervals, and when we are near openings. light and sounds come down to us from Our immacculate Chilson has found above, fragments of conversation, the hoarse rumpling of wheels, and the busy tramp of footsteps-all telling of the active city life, beneath which we were burroworder to have everything in readiness for and "run off" him-Chilson. According- ing. It is dark and damp, but not more the Fair in November. Distinguished ly, Ku Klux Ingram and others of his ilk unpleasant than might be fairly ex-(magistrates) - are "investigating" the pected. Wall roofs and sides are charge with a view to the indictment, &c., moist and slimy, and your footing is have visited the grounds and will furnish of Knotts and others. Everybody knows often soft and slippery, that is all. plans for the entire work. Nothing more that it is all for political effect; to keep Our chief guide has a strong faith in

wholesomeness of sewers. That there is nothing unhealthy in their smell, and nothing disagreeable in their interior, that the people employed in them enjoy good health, and that any objection strangers a large underground tank, from which water is let down four different sewers, cleansing and purifying all before it. It was quite empty during our sojourn, and the machinery for working it—iron doors opening by huge screws worked from above-were easily and comfortably examined. We saw used now have considerably diminished their numbers. It being no part of our present purpose to describe what has been often told already-namely, the system upon which the sewerage of London is carried away-shall confine ourselves to saying simply that we were taken under Farrington street west. Here the Fleet Ditch was running in two swift, black streams, almost below the footway on each side, some three feet six inches deep, and with so strong a current that we were assured it would be impossible to save the life

Styx, and made one hold back with something like a shudder. In the course of our inspection we saw more flushing gates, artifical falls of water, traps and locks; but we were below ground, not to examine or report on these, but to realize the strange city, and that every street or lane has its counterpart below, up which you may wander, while shut out from the world above. as if you were temporarily in your grave. Men have been lost in the sewers-not workmen, but fellows who have stolen down the man-holes for predatory purposes, and who have been as grievously disappointed as the people who came to London fancying it paved with gold .-There is something almost awful in the thought of wandering alone dumbfounded and despairing in these vast solitudes, hearing the sounds of human life above you, and failing to make your agony heard. But to visit sewers under such guidance as we enjoyed is simply to attain a novel experience, and come to the surface besmirched and dirty, but without accident

A man living in Taney county Mo., recently sent his boy to mill, a distance of New York. Just here I must mention a his boy to see what had become of the lad, ces this money printing business canno and the second boy not returning in due | be too jealously watched. It is said that season, a party consisting of the parents of this same American Bank Note Company sufficient to chill the blood of the bravest side of the road was a large panther delib- tract. Clark refused the bribe. The had erately tearing the flesh from the remains too much power in the Treasury to give of one of the boys—the last sent out. The up for so paltry a bribe as wes offered. grief and horror-stricken parent raised his I would like to inquire if Sceretary Bout gun to his shoulder, and taking good aim, well has heard of this matter, and also searching a mile or so more, the mutilated remains of the other boy were also found. Louisville Courier Journal.

# The Confederate Dead at Arlington.

General John A. Logan assumed the responsibility of placing a guard over the raves of a few Confederate soldiers bured at Arlington, with instructions to allow no flowers to be strewed on the graves. while those of the Union soldiers were bedifference whether it was General Logan of that party remain here for the purpose or any other general who issued that order. It was a very small business for him to be engaged in. No generous man pursnes his enemy after he is dead and the

Cincinnati Commercial (Rep. )

A company of gentlemen, principally her safely married. The other, who had from New York and Pennsylvania, engaged promised on his part to love and cherish, in examinin ginia and West Virginia, have just reached thinks of prosecution. the White Sulphur Springs, on their way to the rich coal and iron fields of the Great

a penitentiary offence. Gen. Beauregard is expected to visit prohibiting the passage by any State of laws impairing the obligation of contracts. Staten Island in a few days,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

White House Scandal\_Grant's Army Sta. tus\_Rations\_Duke of Marlborough and General Grant\_The Cuba Revolution. Cuba and the United States\_Printing of the Currency, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., June 5, 1869 A little bit of scandal is now floating around Washington which recalls the stories of domestic life at the White House when Mrs. Lincoln reigned in state, and did so large a business in the dry goods and house furnishing line. It is said that General Grant draws all the supplies of provisions, &c., used at the White House from the commisariat at Washington, This fact having been unearthed by several correspondents-although it has been known ever since he took the oath of oflice-is widely telegraphed abroad as something unusual. Any one who is acquainted with the unutterable degree of penuriousness which characterizes Grant in his domestic arrangements, would not consider this item as at all unusual. I know that, under or, dinary circumstances, there is somewhat of indelicacy in prying into the domestic concerns of a man's household, but these are not ordinary circumstances under which we are now living, and we have no means of estimating the character of a man so correctly as by reference to his household affairs. He whose mind is so narrow that it takes delight and finds a congenial field for occupation in a system of rigid Yankes economy, does not possess an intellect capable of expansion into grave national and political considerations.

But I am led by this gossip to east a thought upon Grant's present status in the army. He certainly cannot hold the office of General of the armies and President of the United States at the same time, even if he held one without drawing salary. Yet he has never resigned his position as General, and hence Sherman, instead of taking Grant's place in the army, is General by special act of Congress, passed for his parcicular benefit. Thus Grant violates the Constitution he swore to maintain, and breaks the very laws for the pretended maintainence of which he strewed the valey of the Rapidan and the James with the ones of a hundred thousand men. He eceives pay as President of the United States. As General of the Armies, he ob tains supplies from the Commissary Department for private use. The principle s not effected, whether Grant buys the sup plies at Government prices or draw them as rations. Only a military man

is allowed to purchase goods from commissary at government prices. If it is done, then the Commissary consent ing to it is a dishonest man, and the person thus purchasing knows he is defrauding the Government. In either case General Grant is placed in a not very enviable light. Another feature of the subject is this: If Grant should serve out his term, locality is susceptible of a high state of well—some complaint of rust in wheat— ness or inexperience, is with him a strong he will resume the office and emoluments though the damage is but slight. Oats article of faith. We took the air close by of General, ranking Sherman. Thus we should behold a spectacle that has not Duke of Marlborough. And, indeed, even a superficial observer will find a remark able parallel between the Duke of Marl borough and Ulysses S. Grant, except that Grant is devoid of Churchill's military genius. The resemblance can be drawn even to their treason to their country, for the Constitution of our fathers makes our country, and by supporting the policy of the Radical party Grant has been, and still is, guilty of treason against that Constitution and that country.

The Cubans now sojourning in Wash ington, and their sympathizers in this city. are highly jubilant over the "latest intel from the Queen of the Antilles. and believe it is correct. They profess to have verification thereof, and I doubt not that their professions in this respect are true. The fact that Dulce was compelled by the volunteers to tender his resignation of any one who stepped or slipped into is looked upon by all as favorable to the insurgents, for they see in it the first but of dissension among the adherents of the Spanish cause. They consider that the suc cessful landing of the Americans and their unction with the Cuban chief as virtually those waters, has not communicated with the Navy Department for several weeks and, as he generally manages to obtain correct information, his report is looked for with much interest. For my own par ardently desire the independence of Cuba, provided she will remain, for the friend of constitutional liberty desires to see Cuba, with its half million of negroes admitted into the United States to furnish six or eight Senators and a proportionat number of Representatives to help in the work of plundering, robbing, murdering and degrading its own white inhabitants and the men of the South. Rather than this should happen I would prefer to see

Spain triumph over the revolutionists. Secretary Boutwell has caused to be burnt the plates on which the printing of the currency has been done. cost millions of dollars originally, and now having been melted would command a few hundred cents. The printing is to be done by the American Bank Note Company in ten or twelve miles, and the boy not re- rumor floating around town. I give it for turning as soon as usual, a neighbor sent what it is worth. Under the circumstan the two boys, and three or four other men, offered Spencer M. Clark, while chief of all armed, started to search for the youths. | the Note Printing Bureau of the Treasury, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash, and a brown stone front on Fift was presented to their view. Right by the Avenue, if he would give them the con fired and killed the ferocious beast. After what the American Benk Note Company say about it?

> Romanco of the Crevasse A romance of the Chicot Noir crevass s told in the New Orleans papers. The belle of a neighboring country seat on the by two eligible young gentlemen, to one of shom she gave her heart, but to the other her parents insisted upon giving her hand. She vainly remonstrated: but the day was fixed, the party assembled, and the unfor tunate girl, in a bewildered and half-unconscious state, compelled to stand up for approached that part of the services which required her assent, there came a roar and a crash. The river had burst its banks close to the house. The guests fled in terror, the bride fainted before she had said "I will," and the rejected suitor, rushing in, carried her off, and before night had e mineral resources of Vir- without receiving the reciprocal pledge

Judge Carpenter, of Charleston, S. C., Failure to pay one's hotel bill was recently decided by a New York Court to be that the law invalidating them is in contravention to the clause of the constitution

Salisbury Examiner.

he North Carolina Real and Personal Es- end of time. ate Agency, on Saturday last, was sold at nction yesterday on the Market Square, v order of Mr. Redmond, the fortunate older of the ticket, and was bought by Blair, of the Yarborough House, for \$211. Ve understand Mr. Blair has since been ffered \$300 for his purchase. Raleigh Sentinel.

KISSING GOES BY FAVORS .- Delegates to ie Grand Council of the H. O. A., to be ass over the road for half price.

Raleigh Sentinel. appy illustration of the motto in what

In our late trip to Newbern a friend nded us the following notice of a lawful nstable's sale which was taken from the ourt House door of an adjoining county.

Wil be sole next tusday was a week at oss 4 yerr ole. Won cow an cafe Won silver spune

One sow with pigs by me G. IMBLES,

discover any scars or battle bruises on ready producing many beneficial results. ings and by distinguished artists. ere we should consider it an evidence at they could have been quieted very sily by an ordinary process. But

"When cannons roar and muskets rattle, Who cares for expense?

oore, were, on motion, admitted to prac- ing.—New Berne Jour. of Com. rors the Court adjourned until to-mor-

istol ball shot from a pistol in the hands is "Democratic Onslow."

been notified by circular, officially, not to pleton & Co. bring patients, without previous corres-

River Penitentiary site would have added afford the expense? ufficient accomodations to the Asylum for hese unfortunates but,-well, it went

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—The Newbern

administered the sacrament of confirmaday morning. He preached at High Mass acquaintance we had the pleasure of mak- mind, and Prof. McIver was one of its best The Crops.—So far in this section of on the "Virtue of Charity." In the latter part of his sermon he inculcated the neceswheat crop especially gives evidence of an sity and importance of practising charity bundant yield. It is well headed and towards our political enemies. It is a very comparatively free of rust and smut. Corn significant and instructive fact, that our Saviour chose an act of charity, practised towards a helpless, bleeding, suffering political enemy, as the subject of one of THAT FINE BUGGY.—The buggy drawn his most beautiful parables, and embalmed by ticket 51, at the explanatory drawing of the memory of the good Samaritan to the

> The Bishop also confirmed three persons at early Mass on Monday.
> We hope that Bishop Gibbons will visit us frequently, for

Blessed are the men of peaceful life, Who win to peace the sons of strife.

New Berne Times.

DECLINED. - John Hancock a brickmason of Hillsboro, declined the mayoralty fluctuated a good deal during the first ten who, lying on his death bed in a far South of that town when tendered by the Gover- years of Gov. Swain's administration had ern State, said that he owed all his religihere in a few days, are notified by nor, upon the ground that people might however on the whole steadily advanced, ous knowledge and the hope that sustained him then to the Sunday resitations of as over the road for half price.

Incr. upon the ground that people might and for several years previous to '59 had bim then, to the Sunday recitations of take him for a worthless character, as Holorogen and for several years previous to '59 had bim then, to the Sunday recitations of take him for a worthless character, as Holorogen wild. Dr. Michell and Prof. Phillips. There den rarely appointed any other to office. exceeded the capacity of the conege build were no false lights ever hung out at Chapel "Next Tuesday was a Week."—"Subance without the form," is the motto of Court House. We regret that one of court House. The court House is accordingly had overflowed into the village, occupying every spare room and office. This led Chapel Hillians to the erection of neat litde Code Commissioners. We have a intelligent neighbours recently declined the two roomed offices all over the town.— always been of the best. No one will disthe office of magistrate, when tendered by Whoever was lucky enough to have a con- pute this who remebers to have heard in the Governor. We think it was his duty to venient corner in his yard, or a vacant lot, the College Chapel, Drs. Green, Mitchell, have accepted. Good men should not de- filled it up with an office or two and forth- Albert Shipp, Deems, Wheat, Hubbard or cline because bad are appointed.

The constable had been honored with a direction of H. B. Peters as President, and lege buildings it was supposed would ruin churches were built they were generally ommission from Holden as Magistrate for closed. We regret to learn that some of true.

The constable had been honored with a direction of H. B. Feters as Fresident, and these investments, but it seems they did not, for being warmed with furnaces they respective denominations. To preach in minister, were found on trial to be unpopular as Chapel Hill was to preach to critical and speeches. our citizens have lost considerably. The dormitories with the young men. The appreciative audiences. With such men as money made at the Lutheran Festival, new Debating Halls were splendid apart- Thorn and Wilson in the Baptist Church which was deposited in this bank, we are ments, and elegantly furnished by their Frost and Shipp and Doub in the Methoohn Engh's sicks mills on Rolly rode won glad to learn was withdrawn previous to respective Societies. its failure. - Charlotte Democrat.

MECHANIC'S BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION.—Pursuant to notice there was a large tion about the University buildings are the meeting of this Association last evening at nians which adorn these Society Halls. the Court House. We learn that the capi- There are Davie, and Blakely, and Wm. R. O.P.H.—The Governor's malish, with tal stock was increased from one to two King, and Mangum, and Hawks, and Dobinners flying and muskets with mouths ide open, left the city this morning for a impaign in Jones county. We judge thousand dollars, and that \$1,600 was loaned out at premiums of 17½ and 27½ per cent. We are happy to find that the affairs dese are not the veterans of the Alamance of the Association are in such prosperous ray, as we failed after close examination condition, and that its operations are al-

we persons of those who left this morning. We understand that something over life look down unmoved on the silent desoe redoubtable Boiser in command; just at every meeting shares are rapidly sold out enough in number and of the right and promptly paid for. We wish the enpe, to break the peace all to pieces in terprise every success. It is what Raleigh may been exchanged among these men, orcommunity, but not enough, nor of has long needed, and, now that it has been naments of the State while they lived, the e right stamp to do any good in a dis-rbed district, such as Jones county seems every day in wealth and usefulness. We be at present. If this force should be abled all of the state white they fived, the pride and boast of their respective Societies, to whom the honor of their University of the state of be at present. If this force should suc- shall allude more particularly to the plan ty was dearer than life? If ever "more delivered the following opinions on the new sed in quieting the disturbances down of operations of this association hereafter, Raleigh Sentinel.

tect of this city, swears, that if the "pow- corridors, those empty buildings are now ers that be," don't let him have a hand in haunted. Into what hands have we fallen,d the Governors' malish will reap a heap the Penitentiary contract, that he will tell glory, and some dollars, by the expedi- of the largest Radical swindle on record. Raleigh Sentinel.

James H. Moore, Esq., has assumed place at Camp Russell yesterday under direction of Quartermaster F. A. Whitney.

Ah no! If there be any one redeeming list. The property tax is commanded by the some 18 mules were sold at an average thought of the present situation of North be taxed according to value.

with unfavorable eyes since his appoint- versity is, for the present, to sit still. Let ers, viz: \$50. They have imposed it on merchants, derstand the docket is a large one.

With unfavorable eyes since his appointment has been approved by the citizens of those who have been placed there now others.

Wessers. R. W. Lassiter, J. C. Rea, H. ment has been approved by the citizens of the citiz Messrs. R. W. Lassiter, J. C. Rea, H. ment has been approved by the citizens of Jordan, Hon. W. H. Battle and W. A. Jones, desire to prevent him from qualify-

we have the most cheering intelligence response that Supreme Court of the State also envened this morning at their Chambers.

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The Supreme Court of the State also envene the condition of the crops in that enveneent the condition of the crops in that they do it in the condition of the crops in nvened this morning at their Chambers. section. Corn is more than usually forward idleness. of the Judges were present except while in many localities cotton is above ge Reade, who, we learn, is detained the knee in height. Besides these staple products the pea nut and other crops are Carolina University Magazine was issued, has other sources of income) because he paye The case of the Heron Mining Company ame up; and, by agreement of the sale was postponed until class of an average harvest is anticipated, if nursday next. Notwithstanding the late no untoward event occurs. There is a lived but two or three years. After the the receipts cannot be liable to income tax, they mors concerning the appointment of mutual understanding between employer manner of College Magazines it referred are not, on that account, exempt from the pro

ew apistol and shot Lassiter, from the in Jones were experienced in a still greater luses.

In 1851-'52 began the second series, that day. Special Coroner Jas. T. anticipate more than three-fourths of an which, as long as it continued in existence ed in paragraph 5, section 14 put togother is exnalan, of this city, proceeded to the average crop, though they are making -till the outbreak of the war-was well empt.

sed. The jury rendered the verdict : ties in this section, and we have good rea- a very keen interest in it. Every number That the deceased came to his death by a son to believe that it is because the county contained something from his stores of the

New Berne Jour. of Com.

State Library.—The Raleigh Standard wait trial.—Ral. Standard.

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State Library.—The Raleigh Standard was anything in the University there never was anything in the University of Sandusky, Ohio, Deputy Commissioner Magazine but dry stuff about the War of the Regulation, yet I will venture to say "Leakage on spirits produced prior to the Regulation, yet I will venture to say the Regulation of the Regulation, yet I will venture to say the Regulation of the Another unfortunate insane man was annually made by the Legislature of 1860 that it is to its pages, disregarded in their July 20, 1868, upon which the tax had been brought to the Asylum on Saturday last to buy books for the State Library, very day, that the future historian of the State paid prior to April 14, 1869, will be allowed, and was obliged to be carried to his home little of which money had been expended, and the University will turn for much of as heretofore, upon strict compliance with in Edgecombe for want of room. The In- an invoice of books worth several hundred his rarest material. Even now inquiry is the requirements of regulations, series 4, dollars, purchased from that fund, had being made for it, and stray numbers are No. 1, page 17." stitution is now full, and at least one hun-been received and placed on the shelves of picked up eagerly. There was visible all been received and placed on the shelves of this Magazine's dred applications still on file. And of the Library. Among them are many of through the course of this Magazine's course none can be received until dis- great value; especially are the works on career, a marked improvement from year to Agriculture and Grape culture commend- year. There was also a marked improve- Daniel E. Conklin, of Baltimore, Md., for last week. Every Sheriff throughout the State has ed. The books were purchased of D. Ap- ment visible in the tone of the College. The a design for a cooking stove. Mr. Conk-

being paid to the Library, but is the State and without rebuke in 1845, would have ginia State coat of arms on the side doors, The \$100,000 thrown away on the Deep Treasury and the people in condition to been generally condemned in 1855, and with the words "Sic Semper Tyrannis,"

paid a flying visit to this delightful Western county, extending our trip some dislimes says during the thunder storm yes- tance up the Catawba Valley. At Morgan- subject of consideration, and yet it is a ton, the second week of the Superior subject that needs airing. It has often been urged against Chapel Hill that there Court was in session, Judge Mitchell pre- been alged against and dissipation was more vice, profligacy and dissipation siding, who we learned was giving gen- was more vice, profligacy and dissipation Deep Gully to this city with a mule and cart, containing one barrel of dip turpent before His Honor. There was a heavy there, than in most other Colleges.

cially along the Catawba river, and a sat some. What was wanting at Chapel be sent to Hong Kong by way of San heavy yield is anticipated should the seather to the santicipated should the seather the santicipated should be s

We observed considerable activity along the city, while the darky led his mule, and the line of the Western road displayed by the contractors, and a large number of to de woods."

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St. Paul's Church.—The Right Rev. Bishop Gibbons, V. A. of North Carolina,

day.—Statesville American.

From the Raleigh Sentine!. ty of North Carolina, as it Has Been.

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY.

THE NEW DI. AND PHI. HALLS.

cline because bad are appointed.
Ral Sentinel.
The City Bank of Charlotte, under the

THE PORTRAITS. Not the least interesting objects of atten-

Do these faces which seem instinct with their echoes talk along the walls" methinks revenue law: one may now hear the accents of indignation and contempt in those Halls; if ever We hear, sub rosa, that a Radical Archi- shadowy forms are seen to glide along the GEO. L. AIKEN, ESQ., they may well exclaim, what poor and beggarly pretence is this of a University. — of the tax laws, and I will endeavor to show in what your error consists. I will take as example Uni n, protested. compelled to look? Is this North Caro-table owner.

There are three kinds of taxes under the law: A government sale of property took lina's gratitude to us? Is this her venera-

We notice in the city a number of disprice of \$110 apiece, three horses at \$185 Carolina's University as contrasted with the fraction of the contrasted with the contraste We notice in the city a number of disaguished gentlemen in attendance on a piece, several wagons and various other property, amounting in the aggregate to between three and four thousand dollars. The prices obtained were generally good.

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Raleigh Standard.

Carolina's University as contrasted with matter, except to exempt not over \$300 of certain matter on. A. W. Parsons of Phila., Hon. W. N.

Smith, Hon. Thos. C. Fuller, J. J.

Ates, Esq., H. G. Gilliam, Esq., Judge

Bond Refused.—We understand that
the Board of Commissioners for Jones
adge D. A. Barnes.

Judge Chase has not yet arrived but will
robably be here to-morrow.

Ral. Sentinel.

The Courts.—The United States Cirmit Court, Judge G. W. Brooks, presiing, organized this morning in the Sence Chamber. No business, we believe, of
the process of showing their appreciation of the appointee. Why it was refused is unknown, though it is surmised
the process of the state on, in significant inaction. But the day
will come, ye fathers of the State, when
with sounds of rejoicing and tears of gladwill come, ye fathers of the State, when
with sounds of rejoicing and tears of gladwith sounds of rejoicing and tears of gladthe Board of Commissioners for Jones
to the Board of Commissioners for Jones
county, has refused to accept the bond
offered by Mr. John Pierce, for the faithsounds of rejoicing and tears of gladthe Board of Commissioners for Jones
with sounds of rejoicing and tears of gladthe Board of them." As yet she looks
will come, ye fathers of the State with moters of th endeavoring to carry on the blind farce of in this respect favor is (very properly) shown to ce in the Court. After calling the list of THE CROPS.—From the county of Onslow there if they choose and eat the bread of a political institution of learning, stay farmers.

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. smoothly and quietly.

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At the Falls of Neuse, in Wake county a Saturday morning, June 5th, two driers of paper mill wagons, named Nathan Ilman and Norfleet Lassiter, got into a guarrel. After some high words, Allman and shot Lassiter, from the fleets of which Lassiter died at 1 o'clock in the following to blighting frosts and the recent hail storm, it was found necessary to replant in many sections of the county. In these localities not visited by the adverse elements the fields are growing finely. An average yield throughout the county is expected.

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cene on Sunday, summoned a jury, and earnest efforts to do better.

Democratic Onslow leads all the counof Gov. Swain's guiding hand. He took Revolutionary history of the State, and

dents in 1860.

AS TO MORALITY. And this brings me to a rather delicate before His Honor. There was a heavy docket, but through the Judge's mode of lightning struck the cart, completely demolishing it, setting fire to the turpentine, throwing the man several feet to one side of the road, while the coop of fowls and backet of the road, while the coop of fowls and backet of the road, while the coop of fowls and backet of the road, while the coop of fowls and backet of eggs, docket, but through the Judge's mode of a docket, but through the Judge's mode of the form through the Judge's mode of the form through the Judge's mode of the form through the Judge's mode of the Judge's mode o a few moments. Upon examination the eggs and chickens were found to be uninjured, while the cart and turpentine were a total loss. The next cart which came along brought the chickens and office and a total loss. The next cart which came along brought the chickens and eggs to along brought the chickens and eggs to a loss of thought and turpentine were along brought the chickens and eggs to a loss of thought and turpentine were along brought the chickens and eggs to a loss of thought and the search of the general rule. They were entered there too young, as a general rule. When Gov. Swain could to be uninjured, while the cart and turpentine were along the search of the general rule. They were entered there too young, as a general rule. When Gov. Swain could to be uninjured, while the cart and turpentine were along the search of the general rule. They were entered there too young, as a general rule. When Gov. Swain could to be uninjured, while the cart and turpentine were entered there too young, as a general rule. When Gov. Swain could the search of the general rule and turpentine were includes delivery at the point of destination in China. Returning, the postage to any point in the Unit.

residence of that refined and hospitable when they joined the College, and who tion to ten persons at early Mass on Sun- gentleman, Mr. John Rutherford, whose were of more than average maturity of ty" at all fit to be there, and he will best secure his reputation in North Carolina by being the first to get out of it. As an old Pen and Ink Sketches of the Universi- friend said to him last week on first meeting with him after many years: "Prof.

McIver I am sorry, sir, to see you here." Of all the members of the Faculty that I have ever known at Chapel Hill, Dr. Hubbard, Prof. Charles Phillips and Prof. Hepburn did more by their intercourse with the students, by their conversation and style of teaching, to give them scholarly tastes, elevate their aims, and inspire them In 1859, the corner stone of two addi- with generous ambition. As to religious tional buildings which were to contain the influences, unless a boy came to College Libraries and Debating Hall of the two with fixed religious principles already im-Literary Societies and also to afford new pressed by his mother's hand, there was recitation rooms and dormitories, were not much chance of his receiving them laid. The number of students which had there. And yet I know of one graduate exceeded the capacity of the college build- Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Phillips. There

THE COLLEGE CHAPLAINS.

The religious instruction provided has F. Davis in the Episcopal Church, and Dr. Phillips in the Presbyterian, there was aschurch services. That the young men were not more often impressed, and that there was greater sobriety and more evidences of religious feeling among them, must be attributed to the want of early training at home. All education begins in the cradle. The first ten years of life are important years, and the boy whose father and mother have not warned him against evil associations and taught him to loathe impurity, and drunkenness, and idleness, will hardly leave College unstained, or without stinging and shameful memories to haunt his best hours in after years.

From the Raleigh Standard. The Revenue Law Opinions of the Public Treasurer on the Revenue Law. David A. Jenkins, Esq., Public Treasurer, has

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, June 1st, 1869.

Leaksville, N. C .: DEAR FIR: Yours of the 27th ult, received. You seem to take a wrong view of the working

Firet. Property tax.

3d. Again there is an "income tax."—a heavy

sembly cannot count, as a part of the income, re-THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.
In 1842-'3, the first series of the North Hence a farmer pays no income tax (unless he ictor Barringer, Lewis P. Olds appeared and employe, and everything is working frequently to Thermopyle, Perioles, and you think a farmer is badly treated under the smoothly and quietly.

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Very Respectfully, D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer.

Leakage on Spirits. In reply to a letter of the 25th ultimo,

A patent was issued, on the 18th ult., to young men were more amenable to public lin, in his application, says: The essential We are glad to know that attention is opinion. Things that were done openly features of my design are: First, the Virthings that were tolerated in 1855 would and, second, the name "Stonewall," which Gold 139. 5-20s, of '62 1224. North Carolina BURKE COUNTY.—During last week, we have been utterly scouted among the stu- is applied above the said doors, or in other Sixes 57; new 543. Virginia Sixes, old, 57; new convenient places.

of coolie serfdom throughout the South.

A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says :

LATEST NEWS

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9-P. M. The revenue receipts to-day reach half a million CANDLES, & 15.,

Secretary Boutwell has realized two million seven hundred and eight thousand dollars [from the sale of gold?] Mr. Peabody, the American London banker,

President Grant has departed for West Point, N. Y. Secretary Boutwell will leave the city to-morrow

Wm. A. Richardson will act as Secretary of the Treasury during Mr. Boutwell's absence from the

slaughter hogs, cut up and pack pork and render

curred. The President to-day received the Peruvian minister. There was nothing significant in the

The Herald says that the Attorney General is said to have hesitated a long time before he furnished his recent opinion sustaining a Texas dist; the saintly and now sainted Thomas Court Martial in the recent trial of a citizen for the murder of freedmen, and that his actual view of the law at first suggested an entirely opposite suredly no lack of attractiveness in the decision, but that General Butler said "he would offer a resolution on the subject in the next session if he (Hoar) did not make an example of some of these fellows," and under this pressure the recent opinion was made.

Information from a reliable source in Havana has been received here asserting that the Cubans have engaged in active offensive movement, and were never in better spirits or more sanguine of Hoop, Thomas of Pale ..... 10 © 12 Hoop, Thomas of Pale ..... 8 ©

any number of Cubans, or any officer of the Cuban forces, surrendered to Valmaseda.

York on Sunday night originated by a report tel- do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 Timber, 49 M., egraphed by the Spaniards, t at Cespedes had Lumbers, (River, Mill, prme 9 00 @13 00 Mill Fair 7 00 @ 8 00 surrendered. Subsequent dispatches from Odbal Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Mill, inferior to sources prove the report to be entirely unfounded.

Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 4 00 @ 6 00 TALLOW. 5... 10 @ 11

Meeting of the Typographical Union at Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, June 9-P. M. The Typographical Convention passed the resolution admitting proxies as an act of courtesy WILMINGTON MARKETS and not as right. C. Holloran, proxy of the Montgomery, Ala.,

The proxy of the Burlington, Iowa, Union, also protested, and withdrew. The petition for a Woman's Union was referr

From Virginia,

RICHMOND, Va., June 9-P. M. and \$1 60 for hard 30 bol. of 280 bs. - the market Gen. Canby appointed Judge Advocate H. B. closing steady at these figures, with a moderate Burnham to be Judge of the Virginia Court of enquiry for distilling purposes. The arrivals con-

day. Business was generally suspended and many buildings were draped in mourning.

> From Georgia, Augusta, Ga., June 9-P. M.

A letter received here to-day from Sandersville, Washington county, by the Chronicle & Sentinel. states that Col. R. W. Flornoy, democratic reprepresentative in the Legislature, was murdered in his own field yesterday by a negro man in his emply who had been committed to jail.

From Missouri, ST. Louis, June 9-P. M. The final deposits for the McCoole and Allen fight, which occurs on the 15th inst., were made

From Alabama,

MONTGOMERY, June 0-P. M. The Democratic Convention yesterday at Troy, nominated A. N. Worthy, of Pike, for Congress in this, the Second District. His disabilities have been removed by act of Congress.

The Republicans met in this city yesterday and nominated C. W. Buckley as their candidate. The Republican Convention to nominate for the Third District, met at Opelika yesterday .-There is a wide split between the native and carpet-bag elements. The scenes of the Nashville Convention are being repeated, and both sides are indulging in bitter reproaches.

A special to the Advertiser says that up to four o'clock this p. m., no organization had been effected, and that a break up was imminent. The fight is against Norris, late incumbent.

From New York.

New York, June 9-P. M. The Steamer Bremen has arrived at this port. Judge Blatchford has ordered the release of the Quaker City on bond. Hotel waiters strike has ended; proprietors victorious.

CABLE DISPATCHES,

official returns at this department show 30 official, 28 opposition and 1 unknown member. The large place during the week at the following quotations: Second hand, \$2 25 for lots as they run, and \$2 40@\$2 50 for selected;—new \$2 40@\$2 50 for country, \$3 for New York, and \$2 50@\$2 75 each for city made, as in quantity.

BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEF.—The supply of bears are all result in \$12 official 42 independent and bears are all results in \$12 official 42 independent and bears are all results in \$12 official 42 independent and bears are all results in \$12 official 42 independent and bears are all results in \$12 official 42 independent and bears are all results in \$12 official 42 independent and \$12 official 43 independent and \$12 official 42 independent and \$12 official 43 independent and \$12 cial, 28 opposition and 1 unknown member. The general result is-213 official, 42 independent and

Quite serious riots occurred at Nantes and Bordeaux yesterday. MADRID, June 9-P. M. Cortes debated the regency bill at great length to-day, and finally referred it to a committee.

Olazaga said a present election of King would LIVERPOOL, June 9 .- P. M.

Eight thousand emigrants left here for America

New York, June 10 -Noon. Stocks feverish and unsettled. Money steady 611. Tennessee Sixes, ex-coupons, new, 64%; new

62. Louisiana Levees 651. Flour 5 cents lower. Wheat firm and fair export demand. Corn 1 cent better. Mess Pork with a view to an extensive introduction irregular—strained \$2 30. Freights dull.

BEFSWAX, 16 40 10 42 | LIME, Wbbl. 000 @ 0 00 BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. Cuba, hhds.52\@ 2nd hand. 2 00 @ 2 25 do bbls. 00 @ New. ... 2 50 @ 3 00 Sugar house @ @ do bbls 45 @ Tallow . . . . . 18 @ Adamantine. 21 @ Syrup, bbls..60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Sperm.....50 @ Coffee, # b., Java...37 @ Laguayra...26 @ Turpentine # 280 lbs Virgin New0 0 @ 3 00 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 70 .0 00 @ 1 63 Rio.......20 @ 25 St. Domingo.25 @ 28 25 Tar, 39 bbl.0 00 @ Tar, in ordr 2 50 @ 2 60 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Ord. to Mid'g 25 @ Strict Mid'g 00 @ Rosin, pale 4 50 @ 6 50 do No. 1..2 50 @ 4 00 do No. 2 .1 75 @ 1 90 COTTON BAGGING. Gunny, #yd 21 @ do No. 3. . 0 00 @ 1 70 Rope, # 1b... 7 @ COBN MEAL, 8 bushel. .1 15 @ 1 20 Cut . DOMESTICS, Ons, & gallon, The commissioner of luternal revenue has decided that persons engaged in the business of preparing pork and lard for sale, and who Farn, \$5 bs 200 @ 205 Machinery.1 75 @ 200 slaughter hogs, cut up and pack pork and render lard, packing the same in barrels, kegs and otherwise, are clearly embraced within the definition of a manufacturer, and are required to pay a tax on their sales annually in excess of five thousand dollars.

Attorney General Hoar decides that no cable can be landed connecting the United States with a foreign country without special consent of General Hogs cut up and pack pork and render lard, \$350 \cdot \( \text{2 00 } \text{ \text{\$2 \text{ 00 } \text{\$2 \text Attorney General Hoar decides that no caple can be landed connecting the United States with a foreign country without special consent of Congress.

The honse of the conservative whom the police rescued from the mob has been gutted and the furniture smashed. The family were absent at the time.

The time.

Tast....... 0 00 @ 6 50 M.C.roe. 0 00 @ 0 00 do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Dry Cod, \$1 B.9 0 10 Flours, \$2 bbl., Northern Family. 7 50 @14 00 Superfine. 6 50 @ 7 00 Fine...... 6 00 @ 6 50 Morth'rn 16 @ 20 Middlings... 18 @ 183 Shoulders..... 16 @ 20 Middlings... 18 @ 183 Shoulders.... 16 @ 20 Middlings... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 16 @ 20 Middlings... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 16 @ 20 Middlings... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 18 @ 183 Shoulders... 18 @ 183 GUANO, Peruvian, Per ton. 85 00 @00 00 Prime, ...30 00 @31 00 GRAIN, B bushel,
Corn ..... 1 05 @ 1 10 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 

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American, ref. 0 @ 10 | Northern, ... 7 @ American, Wilmington, sheer.....9 @ 10 Ext. Family, 101@

Telegrams from Havana deny the report that Whiskey. 150 @ 225 Contract . 400 @ 600 Common . 250 @ 300 oan forces, surrendered to Valmaseda.

The excitement in Cuban circles in New Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 B. O. hhd 00 00 @00 0 do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 Shipping 11 00 @13 00 LUMBER, (River, Mill, prime 9 00 @10 00

WEEK ENDING TRURSDAY. June 10, 1869.

thrue unusually light for the season, and for the

\$3 00 \$2 80 8 00 2 30 SPIRITS TURPENTINE -Since the close of our

with less firmness, and the transactions show a at 40 cents for country, and 401 cents for N. Y packages. At the time of closing our report however, there is a firmer feeling, with a mode offered, but the small quantity on market is gen as follows :

Friday ...... 227 casks at Do...... 29 " "
Saturday..... 61 " " 

rather quiet during the week, and prices are somewhat lower. For the lower grades there has been a moderate demand at the decline, and parcels have generally found sale when offered on market at figures given below. For the medium and fine grades the market has been on market at figures given below. For the medium and finer grades the market has been somewhat neglected, and the transactions have been meagre. The stock of all qualities in first hands has become considerably reduced in consequence of light receipts, and is principally of the finer grades. We give the week's sales as follows: Friday, 482 bbls. at \$1.75 for strained, \$3 for No. 1, and \$4@\$4.25 for Pale; Saturday, 497 bbls. at \$1.75 for strained, \$3.75 for No. 1, and \$5.12 for Pale; Monday, 774 bbls. at \$1.75 for strained. for Pale; Monday, 774 bbls. at \$1 75 for strained, (delivered,) \$3 25 for No. 1, and \$4, \$4 28@\$5 50 for Pale; Tuesday, 422 bbls. at \$1 70@\$1 75 for strained and No. 2, \$2 for mixed, \$2 50 for opaque, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50@\$3 62\\$ for No. 1, and \$4 37\\$@\$4 50 for Pale; Wednesday, 433 bbls. at \$1 70 for strained, \$1 90 for extra No. 2, and \$2 50@\$3 50 for No. 1—all \$2 bbl. of 280 fbs.

for No. 1—all # bbl. of 280 fbs.

Tar—Has been brought to market very slowly during the week, and has generally found ready sale upon arrival at \$2 25 # bbl. The receipts are only 351 bbls., which sold at above price. Barrels—For empty spirit barrels the market is firmer, and owing to the meagre receipts the stock has become quite light. There has been a moderate demand, and small sales have taken

beeves remaining in butchers' hands is quite small, but fully adequate for present wants.— Small droves are being brought in, and sell at 8@10 cents # lb. net for ordinary to prime quality grass fatted. Sheep are in better stock, and rather dull at \$2 to \$3 each. CORN MEAL-Is in reduced stock, and prices

tend upward. Selling from store at \$1 15@\$1 20 Corron.-For this article there has been some enquiry during the week, but want of stock has prevented operations. Little or none arriving,

We quote small transactions at 271 @ 18 cents for niddling.

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton sell from store at the following figures: Arrow Tie, 8 cents; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, 8d cents; Beard's Buckle and Lock Tie, 8d cents; and Dillion's 8 cents #2 fb.

n demand. Would sell at 20@22 cents @ dozen,

by the quantity.

FERTILIZERS—The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and there is a mode the business doing from store at the following prices: Peruvian Grano, \$00@\$85; Pacific do. \$00@\$v5; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. \$65; Phomix do. \$65 Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. F. "Fred. K. Foreman passed through here this evening on the way to commence a lecturing tour through the Southern States lecturing tour through the Southern States | 184@194 cents. Cotton quiet and area at 44 cents. Rosin | Superphosphate of Lime 365; What Raw Bone with a view to an extensive introduction | Superphosphate of Lime 365; What Raw Bone Superphosp Pure Bone \$48; do do donble relined Pondrette 23 do do Rit, phosphate Lime \$58—all & ton of 9,0:00; lbs.

\*\*Rious - The market continues to be fully supplied with Northern brauds, and the demand is confined to small loss for retailers? purposes -

trices are u changed, and the sales for the week tave been of small parcels from store at figures given in table. The market is entirely tare o Blan A lot of 300 this Eastern Ferring eived and gone into atore, and so ling at \$6 5.4 GRAIN-The Conn market has ruled somewhat

distance our last, and we make a stand a made on eargo price. The stock in dealer made has become considerably regard, and it at present rather small, though as flower to sulfy the demand which exists. The arrival commise some 6,000 bushels for the week of which sales were made of 1.077 bushels at \$1.02, and 1,301 bushels at \$1.03 B bushel of 56 Bs. The balling of the group into store, and we could as salling. ance has gone into store, and we quote as selling

a lote at \$1 10 % bushel, bags included. in lots at \$1 10 P bushel, bags included.

DAT3—Are in fair supply, and demand merely in the retail way. We quote from store at 85@30 cents P bushel ——PEAS—Receipts light, but we note a moderate stock of Cow on market.

Parcels sell by the quantity at \$1 05@\$1 10 P bushel. White are very scarce, and would bring \$1 60@\$1 75.——RICE—There is only a small supply of clean on market, but sufficient to meet the demand. Carolina sells at 9½@10 cents P b. by the package. by the package.

by the package.

Hay.—Receipts have been rather light for a week or two past, but there is a full stock of Northern in dealers' hands, and the market rules quiet. One or two small lots of Northern have arrived for the week and sold from wharf at 65 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ 100 lbs. No late arrivals of Eastern, and last cargo sale was at \$1 15.

Lime—Is in moderate stock, and demand light.

A cargo of 1,500 casks was received by a dealer on Wednesday, which has been selling at \$1 50@ \$1 60 @ cask, in quantities to suit.

LUMBER.—There is nothing new to report in this article.

Lumber.—There is nothing new to report in this article. Market well supplied, and sales are being made by the mills at the following figures:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber—Cargo rates—per 1,000 feet.

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayticargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards. 20 00 @ 22 00 Full cargoes wide Boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as \$\mathbb{P}\$ specifications. 23 00 @ 24 00 Deals, 3 by 9. 20 00 @ 22 00 Prime River flooring. 17 00 @ 18 00 Molasses—Continues to be in good stook, and the demand is almost entirely for retail lots. See he demand is almost entirely for retail lots. See

the demand is almost entirely for retail lots. See table for rates from store.

PEA NUTS.—Nothing of consequence has been done during the week. Few or no buyers in market, and the stock here is not offered at present, being held at higher figures. We quote as merely nominal at \$1.50 to \$2 \$\overline{2}\$ bushel for ordinary to extra quality.

POTATOES.—New crop Irish are coming to market pretty freely, and sell from carts at \$1.50 \$\overline{2}\$ bushel.

POULTRY—Is in moderate supply, and prices are a shade lower. We quote chickens at 25@35 cents, and grown fowls at 40@45 cents each.

Provisions.—In North Carolina cured Bacon we Provisions.—In North Carolina cured Bacon we have nothing of consequence to report during the week. The receipts continue meagre, and the stock on market is very light. We have to report, however, a limited enquiry, as retailers are not disposed to operate to any extent at present prices. We quote at 19@20 cents for hog round, and 20@22 cents \$\mathbb{B}\$ lb. for hams, as in quality. With Western the market is moderately supplied, and rules firmer at a slight advance on former prices. We quote small sales from store at 16@16\mathbb{L}\$ c. for shoulders, and 15@18\mathbb{L}\$ c. \$\mathbb{B}\$ lb. for sides, as in quantity.—LARD.—LA store at 16@16½ c. for shoulders, and 18@18½ c.

P lb. for sides, as in quantity.

Northern is in moderate stock, and a small business doing at prices ranging from 16½ to 22 cents

B lb. Market bare of North Carolina, and we quote nominally at 2 @22 cents.

Northern is in merely retail enquiry, which the stock in dealers' hands is sufficient to meet. For a tore rates we refer to our table.

store rates we refer to our table.

FALT Is in small stock, and no demand of note. Selling in the small way from store at \$1 75@\$1 So a sack for American.
Shingles—Are dull of sale. Small boat loads or asionally arrive, and sell at \$2 50@\$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 B M. for Contract.
Tember—There is nothing ) ew to report in this satisface. article. Receipts are quite small, and the demand for mill purposes is light, only prime or extra quality finding sale unless at reduced prices

given in our table.
FREIGHTS-To all coastwise ports have ruled exceedingly dull for the past week. The quantity of produce offering shipment is limited, and considerable difficulty is found in procuring car-goes at present. Our table will thow last rates paid to both steam and sail vessels.

A few rafts have sold during the week at figures

Per Sailing pirits Turpentale, a 0 00 6 1 00 lotton, per bale. 1 00 6 1 25 lotton Goods, per bale. 1 00 6 15 lotton faxseed, per bush. 00 6 8 00 @ 1 00

THE M RRIAGE RING.

ESSAYS ON THE ERBORS OF YOUTH, AND THE FOLLIES OF AGE, in regaard to SOCIAL EVILS, with certain help for the erring and unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION. Box P., Philadelphia, Pa.

SPARKLING CATAWBA SPRINGS.

CATAWBA COUNTY, N. C. THIS CELEBRATED WATERING PLACE formerly called the North Carolina White Sulphur Springs, will be open for visitors on Tuesday, the first day of June.

Being situated in the Northwestern part of the

watering places to be found. The Mineral Waters of these Springs are the White and Blue Sulphur and Chalybeate or Iron, and they possess all the finest qualities of these Waters, and are sovereign remedies for all discases of the liver, bowels, stomach and kidneys, eruptions of the skin, scrofula, weakness, debili-

either large or small families.
Good ten pin alleys, billiard tables and other amusements. Fine BATH HOUSES for Pool, Plunge or Shower Bath, and Sulphur Bath, hot

or cold.
A good Band of Music will be at the Springs

may rest assured wil have every attention.

Having secured the services of Mr. J. N. Carter, of Virginia, who has had much experience and stands high as a Hotel keeper, visitors may rest assured that our table will be supplied with the best the market can afford, and everything done that will add to their pleasure and comfort. done that will add to their pleasure and comfort. The cars on the Western North Carolina Bailroad will leave Salisbury for Hickory Station, the Springs depot, every morning (Sundays except-ed) in connection with the North Carolina Rail-road, avoiding delay or stoping at Salisbury, and arrive at Hickory Station in time for breakfast, where good hacks will be in readiness to take

passengers over a beautiful, well shaded road to the Springs—a distance of six miles.

As an inducement for families and parties to spend two months or more. I have not been described to spend two months or more, I have concind put board down at the following low rates: Board for one single month \$50. Board for two or more months \$40 per month

or at that rate.
Board per week \$16. Board per day \$2 50. Children under ten years of age and colored servants, half price. No charge for infants or children under two years of \*ge.

J. GOLDEN WYATT,

Sparkling Catawba Springs, Catawba County, North Carolina, May 16th, 1869.

Purifies the Blood.

AND I have Cut-off Fogues, Slide Valve Stationary Engines, Portable ug nes &c. Also, Circuier, playand Garg Saw Juls, Sugar Can Mills, heftdilla, Circulas Sawa Belling ce. Lend for ce criptive Cir-ular and Price List. Worsh & MA N 871 At LNG. O., Unica en forh.

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JOURNAL OFFICE.

State, in a country remarkable for its beauty and healthfulness—these together with the virtue of the waters—make it one of the most desirable

ty, dyspepsia, rheumatism, &c., &c.
The proprietor having spent a large amount in additional buildings and improvements generally, these Springs are now in a fine condition, rooms large and pleasant, and good cottages containing from two to six rooms each, well arranged for

the entire season, and a good Physician perma-nently located for the benefit of invalids, who

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The Mote and the Beam, "O, wad some power the giftie gie us see oursels as ithers see us! [Washington Telegrams, May 21.] Major Moore, of the San Antonio (Texas) Ex

press, had an interview this morning with President Grant. The Major assured the President that it would be folly to expect the Republican party to gain a victory in case an election ordered in Texas immediately, and urged a dela The President stated that there would be no cle distely, and urged a delay. tion in Texas before November, in any event, and also that General Reynolds had not recommended an early election, as had been intimated. Major ore was Assistant Adjutant General of Sheri dan's First Cavalry Division, Department of the Gulf, in 1865, and was listened to by the President with much interest.

Ditto, May 23.1

President Grant to-day stated to Judge Pascal, who called upon him in behalf of Governor Pease, of Texas, that the time for holding the election in that State and Mississippi would not be decid-

Look upon this picture, good reader, then, if you can without a blush, upon [Tribune Editorial, May 25.]

Our telegram of the elections in France simply reports a heavy vote, but to-day that vote will go through the form of being counted—the most plausible part, we presume, of that process of manipulation by which the oppressors of France render themselves a majority. What is called an election there is worthy lof the name merely in the sense that it is the mode which the Emperor Napoleon elects to delude his people to their

faces, and at the same time make them delude Upon the elections just held, the Emperor has brought to bear the enginery of a powerful system of repression. The bayonet interest will to a man sustain the empire.

The "bayonet interest" in France, it strikes us, says the World, might learn something in the way of "repression" from the "bayonet interest" in Texas, Virginia and Mississippi. The "Emperor," also, might take lessons with profit in the " process of manipulation by which oppressors render themselves a majority from the "President."

What matters the name of a despot to the substance of his despotism? Is it not a nauseating thing to hear these Radicals prate about the abomination, in "effete Europe," of the very same practices which in America?

"Thou fool! first take the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to take the mote out of thy brother's

Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad.

It is the usual fate of public servants, that complaint will be made against them no matter whether they do a thing or leave it undone. We notice that the Rutherford Star, sometime ago, complained of Colonel Cowan, President of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, because it understood that he was about to put the road under contract. The Charlotte Democrat, noticing this, thinks that the complaint ought to be exactly the other and is made, of him because he has not put it under contract, "inasmuch as he has at his command one or two millions We do not know whence these gentlemen derive their information, but we are sure that the fact that this Company has such an amount of money at its command, will be news to the people of this section, and even to Colonel Cowan Under the amended charter of the Company the President is to receive from the State one million dollars of State bonds; but these bonds had not been received when those articles were written. They have been received within the past day or two, but there has been no time to convert them into money; and, when so converted, they will not amount to one or two millions of dollars by a good deal. We think we can assure our cotempora-

ry of the Democrat, that Colonel COWAN has been quite as anxious to complete the one Division of the road as the other : and that he will put the whole line under contract just as soon as he can see his way clear to pay for it. The reason why he has not done so before was fully explained by him at the last stockholders' meeting, and we venture to say that his explanation was entirely satisfactory to every man in the meeting, except, perhaps, one or two, who came here determined not to be satisfied. We cannot pretend to give that explanation now, but there was one point which we remember, and which we are sure will have its effect upon the Democrat. He was able to work upon the Eastern Division, and to borrow money to be expendedupon that Division, because it was showing a clear profit yearly of \$125,000. n the contrary the Western Division had not paid its expenses since the war. It, therefore, had no money of its own to be expended in construction, and capitalists, acting as all prudent men will act, positively refused to lend money to be expendupon a road which had no prospect of becoming profitable until the gap between the head of the Eastern Division and Charlotte was completed. This is so plain that it requires no argument to business

But we have repeatedly stated that we did not pretend to represent Colonel Cowan, or to speak for him. He is one of those men who generally keeps his own counsel, and persistently avoids anything like an appearance in newspaper controversy. Though he is an intimate personal friend, he frequently refuses to talk with us, for fear that we will even unwittingly drag his business matters before the public, and when he does it is always with many cantions as to what we may, and what we may not, use. We say, therefore, What we have said to-day from our recollections of the proceedings of the last stockholder's meeting, and we do now, as we did at the last meeting, extend to all persons interested in the road, a cordial invitation to be present at the meeting for reorganization, which has been called in this city on the 29th day of next July. We have no doubt everything will be thoranticipate a lively time.

Howe, recently ordered two ladies outside the fort for using the expression "President Davis," he refusing to recognize the existence of any such personage, whereupon the Cincinnati Enquirer raps him over the knuckles by comparing him to Sir Hudson Lowe, who betrayed the same description of littleness, and suggests that Mr. Davis will be known in history by that title for centuries after Capt. Howe is

Rhode Island,

We referred a day or two since to the teenth Amendment, and assigned the eason. This postponement was caused

ers—a very large proportion of whom are guarantee. Irish and German. The adoption of the cal majority at the same time was only about six thousand.

South to vote and control State elections. trict in 1866. He then took the test oath and Mr. Fisk Brewer, both foreigners. their own State the right of suffrage.

#### Political Baseness.

Here and there, throughout the State,

passed? How can we expect men who. without experience, knowledge or honesty ably for Mr. Pool's capacity to manage the take charge of public funds; without the affairs of the Institution under his charge. commonest rudiments of education act as We further object to Mr. Pool because clerks and sheriffs; without qualifications, he and his family and family connections moral or social, accept any and every office have already absorbed their full share of within their reach, to hesitate to pocket public plunder and public offices. His the price of their shame from any com- brother John. Pool, who took office and punctions of conscience or from any fear oath under the Confederate Gov-

These men have, indeed, purchased it, is now U. S. Senator. His kinsman, paltry and temperary positions, but they C. C. Pool, who was said to be concerned have obtained them through infamy and with Gen. Butler in running the blockade, disgrace. While in authority the people is now a Judge of the Superior Court. will respect the office if not the officer, but Solomon Pool was, at the time of his apwhen the tidal wave of despotism shall pointment as President, and is now, U. S. have swept by, and political and social Tax Assessor. His mother-in-law holds an affairs shall have recovered their equili- office in the Revenue Department. One brium they will go forth detested alike by brother-in-law is a Deputy Assessor or Colthose whom they have deserted and those lector. Another brother-in-law holds by whom they have been purchased, and another lucrative office in the Revenue Dewill have no good grounds on which to partment. The President of the Univerfound a protest against their self-imposed sity Railroad, of which Mr. Pool is a Diobliquity. It gives us little pleasure to rector, is a deputy or clerk under Mr. announce the names of some men whom Pool, thus putting that corporation also in we formerly respected as having received his power. It is estimated that the Reveat the hands of deluded negroes, or by nue service pays Mr. Pool and his imme-Executive favor, a position in the State diate connections, by marriage alone, somegovernment. It is the stigma of disgrace where above ten thousand dollars per anwhich will cling to them and their children num, and we think this ought to satisfy for generations; the recorded evidence of him and them, and we think that Mr. Senatheir cowardice and covetousness in the hour | tor John Pool ought to have been satisfied of defeat and misfortune—the miserable without saddling the University with his executed to-day within the jail enclosure ful to guard him and them from all antoken of the approval of the destroyers of brother Solomon. their own and their fellows liberties.

Holden, estimating character by his own the University, and of the same date with standard, is using his power of appoint- Mr. Pool. He was at his entrance a man ment to office and his influence with Presi- of good mind, already well matured and dent Grant as the lever by which to over- approaching middle life. His course there, turn the political fabric of the State, and as might have been expected from such give his party a local habitation among the whites. He is dispensing his favors with his graduation, we believe he has been ocoughly ventilated on that occasion, and we give his party a local habitation among the antecedents, was highly creditable. Since a view to clinch new converts or to win cupied in teaching at Davidson College including several ladies, also signed by a they DIED INNOCENT. The prison where Jefferson Davis was confined at Fortress Monroe, and treated, during a portion of the time, with unexampled severity, has become, so a Norfolk ampled severity, has become, so a Norfolk ampled severity and several ladies, also signed by a number of colored persons, and seeking a number of the study and possibly the practice commutation in this case of the death before and will be again, but allies produced by such means have neither injured disparagement of him as a man, as a tiary for life, was laid before Gov. Holden their former friends or proved profitable schelar or an account of the study and possibly the practice of the death before and will be again, but allies produced they commutation in this case of the death before and will be again, but allies produced they commutation in the Peniter of the law. We have not a word to say in disparagement of him as a man, as a schelar or an account of the study and possibly the practice of the death before Gov. Holden they commutation in this case of the death before and will be again, but allies produced they commutation in the Peniter of the study and possibly the practice of the death before and will be again, be sought for life, was laid before Gov. Holden they commutation in this case of the death before and will be again, be sought for life, was laid before Gov. Holden they commutation in the peniter of the study and possibly the practice of the death before and will be again, but allies produced they commutation in the peniter of the study and possibly the practice of the death before and will be again, but allies produced they commutation in the section to the study and possibly t

by the tried courage and confidence of our pany. welded ranks.

The University

Upon our duty as an alumnus to our Alma Mater and upon our duty as a citizen

These Radical patriots are perfectly wil- time from his graduation until his appoint- appointment. ling for the ignorant blackamoors of the ment as Tax Assessor for the Raleigh Dis- The other Professors are Mr. Martlin

not been elected or appointed to one or young man for the Presidency of the Uni. individuals on the genuineness of Is there a prominent North Carolinian that the blacks were excluded from the illustrates in practice the theory of social who has embraced Radicalism and who is Institution. Common justice, common equality with negroes. not to-day in possession of his reward, or decency, common sense would have suggest- These men now constitute the Faculty grumbling because he has failed to receive ed that the announcement should be made of the University of North Caroit? If any let him speak, for him have we to all parties entitled to take advantage lina. The Standard, however, declares in offended. Is there no exception? Is there thereof by the law of the land. The fact its issue of the 6th : not one with the modesty and the that young Mr. Wilder, a son of one of the semblance of honesty enough to de- most respectable gentlemen in the State. fer his claims until a decent sea- who went to Chapel Hill because his father son of mourning and probation have desired, if possible, to educate his son at never having mastered the legal alphabet, pelled to leave there because of unkind and have the effrontery to don judicial robes; unfriendly treatment, speaks very unfavor-

ernment, as he now says to embarass

Professor McIver is also a graduate of o'clock.

voted a great portion of his time to fishing be fully satisfied by a commutation of the of the State to the cherished University of and hunting with village boys too young the State, we have pondered long and to enter college. We do not wish to be unseriously. The importance and the duty derstood as reflecting either upon such of affording every facility for education to sports, which indeed we consider quite inour people are too palpable to allow us to nocent, or upon the village boys, who be influenced, consciously, by any feelings were doubtless good boys, that is, as good or any reasons save those alone which as boys usually are. All we mean to intiought to operate upon an upright citizen mate is, a doubt whether the indulgence second postponement by the Legislature and a true patriot. We have been all the in such amusements, in such company, can of Rhode Island of the vote on the Fif- while willing and are willing now, indeed be conducive to scholarly habits in general anxious, to meet the party in power upon or to a thorough knowledge of the Latin some common neutral ground, where, free language in particular. His standing in by the anti-Sprague party. We do not from political interference, we might re- his class was, we believe, not respectable know how long these Radicals will refuse build the University. We are still ready either as to ability or industry. If we are to taste the ingredients of their own poi- to yield to that Institution an earnest, mistaken he can show the record, for there soned chalice, concocted for the Southern | honest, hearty and zealous support at the | is a record of his standing in all his studies people, but at least it is gratifying to know first moment in which we can send our at Chapel Hill, and he has access to it. that they will be gagged by their own sons there without degradation and insult. Let him produce it. After his graduation friends and the little nostrum will be forced This time will not arrive, however, until Mr. Patrick taught school, his capacity such pismires as now infest the place shall and attainments not allowing him to go Under the constitution of Rhode Island, have been swept away and men put in their higher than the charge of a second-class to the power of the Governor to grant a for their country and our country, one and to which we have formerly referred, no per- places -men of brains and attainments, preparatory school. Early in 1861 we are respite during his absence from the State. son can vote "unless he holds real estate, men of high reputations and honorable informed that Mr. Patrick's voice was so the assessed value of which shall be one records, whose nobleness of purpose and decidedly for war, and blood, and seceshundred and thirty-four dollars over and integrity of character will insure us fair sion, that when North Carolina refused to above all incumbrances and liens upon it." play and afford us a substantial guarantee call a Convention to sever her connection had given every day for a week to the It is estimated that this section excludes that the place shall be a Seminary of learn- with the Federal Government, he forthfrom the ballot-box from eight to ten ing and not a partisan nursery. Let us with tendered his services to the Governor thousand white men, for the most part the consider for a moment who the present of South Carolina as a volunteer in the and they did not feel it incumbent upon industrial population of the State—the Faculty are, and whether their characters holy cause. When we tell our readers mechanics, clerks, farm and factory labor- and reputations are such as to give us this that this piscatorial professor is a blood relative of Capt. Thomas Settle, late C. S. President Solomon Pool graduated in A., and now Associate Justice of the Su-Fifteenth Amendment would add quite 1853, with a fair stand in his class as a preme Court, that self-confessed traitor, fifty per cent to the voting population of plodding, laborious man, without any par- who, in his own person, has so signally the State, as the largest vote ever cast was ticular brightness or originality of mind succeeded in making treason odious, they less than twenty thousand, while the Radi- whatever. He remained at the University will not be surprised at the inconsistency either as Tutor or Adjunct Professor for between his former course and present pothe greater part, if not during the whole, sition, nor be at a loss to account for his

they have inflicted upon decrepit liberty working, intelligent poor white men of duties of his new office. As a teacher, we souri, and, as we have been informed, he We scarcely believe it possible that any count for his appointment, any more than are Southern men who have formerly had man of this calibre and this character for Mr. Pool's and Mr. Patrick's. We presome social and political character, who could, in the space of fifteen years from his sume both Mr. Brewer and Mr. Martlin have embraced Radicalism, and doubtless graduation, have qualified himself for the brought any quantity and quality of certifi- hibiting in jail a stubborn, even a de- State and municipal government, as is have had some influence in deceiving and Presidency under any circumstances. We cates as to mental, moral, personal, social frightening the few native whites into the feel sure he could not, when we remember and scholarly attainments. We learn that party who have heretofore voted with that four of those years were years of war, Mr. Brewer, at least, brought certificates. them. If we could find one who neither and four others were years of reconstruc- We have not the happiness or the pleasure, naturally intelligent. Thomas was a man ize the evil of disfranchising the great holds an office nor has attempted to obtain tion, during the greater part of which lat- if it be either a happy or a pleasant thing, one through the desertion and betrayal of ter period he was engrossed in the duties to know either of these gentlemen. We his former friends and associates, we might of the office of Tax Assessor. He has also, presume, of course, they are the identical have some little respect for his honesty if from time to time, been engaged in the individuals described in the certificates cell, and he feels impelled to say, that dur- who are hostile to the property class have not for his judgment. But, so far as we performance of duties as a Minister of the they presented, as readily as we presume ing the trying ordeal through which they control of government; who are apt to recan now call to mind, there is not one who Gospel, and thus also to that extent has the certificates were really written by the passed, he never witnessed more docility. gard every burden they add to property as some of these days when America is once was qualified by his education and associa- been prevented from devoting his time to parties whose names they bore. While we slightest evidence of ill will to anyone, nor toward securing their share. And in this tion to fill the duties of an office who has those studies specially fitted to qualify a do not mean to doubt the identity of the did they exhibit the least stubbornness of case there is the feeling that these bur- better than now, when Radicalism would two, or more, or who has not sought a versity. These are reasons enough for certificates, we must say that since the days! score. Of all miserable subterfuges to get objecting to his appointment. We have of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Hostetter's into office the North Carolina scalawags others, however. His views upon the Stomach Bitters, McLane's Worm Physic, Father Gross with hope and consolation. have resorted to the most contemptible and questions involved in the late war are Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Dr. Clark's shallow. Their avidity to be rewarded for radically wrong, and his character, as Female Pills, to say nothing of cancer and their political perfidy and desertion has a man, is not such as to assure us corn doctors' cures, we have very little been as graceless as it has been dishonora- he will not use his office to instil faith in foreign certificates about unknown ble. We have a pity for the poor creatures into the minds of the children put itinerant carpet-baggers, whether pedawho sold their birth-rights for a mess of under his charge the belief that their gogues, peddlers or pimps. To Mr. pottage, and have apologized for the most fathers were traitors and murderers. Al- Brewer we object, first, because of what nonorable records of their lives before de- most his first act as President affords we do not know of him; and second, bepased and unappreciative negro audiences ground for this opinion. So far as we can cause of what we do know of him. He in order that their dishonor might pur- learn he published in one paper only, the has been engaged as a teacher of a negro chase a livelihood which their indolence Raleigh Standard, the announcement of school. We do not object, however, to and worthlessness failed to procure. We the reopening of the exercises of the Uni- teaching the negro, for we think that if he have a contempt for the ambitious North versity. This was done in the face of the is to be a citizen he ought to be educated Carolinians who have triumphed over the fact that the circulation of that paper was to enable him to perform intelligently the misfortunes of their brothers and won confined almost entirely to the members of duties of a citizen, and the sooner this is place and pelf from strangers and negroes the Radical party, a party composed of a done the better, we think, it will be for by self-debasement and by a sacrifice of small number of whites and a large num- all parties concerned. What we object to ber of blacks, and notwithstanding the fact is, that Mr. Brewer, as we are informed,

"The constitution of the Faculty is not, it is prejudices of many of our people. The present arrangement, we are informed, is only provisional, and such changes and modifications will be made as future developments may indicate as the University of his own State, was com-essential to the best interests of the institu-

> If this be true, and if it has been uttered in good faith, we shall indeed think the dawn of a better day is upon us. After the election, however, of Mr. Solomon Pool as President, close upon the heels of a resolution adopted by the Trustees that the new President must be "a man of national reputation," we may be pardoned for demanding that the organization of the the management of a suitable corps of inthe management of a suitable corps of in-structors, shall be a condition precedent to struggle, but the convulsive spasms of our support. We are not contending for Thomas continued for some minutes. partisan triumph, or for individual aggrandizement. We do not demand the reinstatement of the old Faculty, but we do demand the dismissal of the present Faculty, except, possibly, Mr. McIver, and we do demand the appointment of a President and Professors upon other recommendations than those of partisan malice, partisan prejudice and family ties.

# OUR HALIFAX CORRESPONDENCE.

Execution of Thomas and Baker\_Reli-

HALIFAX, N. C., June 4, 1869. MESSRS. EDITORS :- The colored men. James Thomas and Augustus Baker, who were respited for one week after they had ascended the scaffold on Friday last, were here, between the hours of twelve and one

The circumstances attending the respite, which are fully set forth in my last communication, as well as the comments of the press thereon, will excuse still further de- ments of the principal witness, as well as

tail in this connection.

visiting it. The officer in command, Capt. the, our forces strengthened and inspirited that we now find him in such bad comall the agony of death, save death only Prof. David Settle Patrick went from that the solemn and impressive scenes of Rockingham county, and is a North Caro- the occasion must have had all the effect linian, and graduated at the University in of an actual execution upon the public 1856. While there, we are informed, he de- mind, and hence the ends of justice would

> sentence as prayed for. Governor Holden felt impelled by his ense of public duty, to deny the prayer of the petition, but some think that if he had been left to the promptings of his own breast, he would have acceded to it. For the first time, however, in the recollection of the writer, the Governor was approached both personally and by petition, by parties deprecating the extension of Executive elemency to the unfortunate men. In charity the writer must suppose that such persons were actuated by the purest moves, but it does not seem as if they appreciated very highly the spirit of the lines,

"Teach me to feel anothers' woe, To hide the fault I see : That mercy I to others show,

That mercy show to me.' It may not be improper to state in this connection, that the point made by the Raleigh Sentinel in its issue of last, had not escaped the attention of the prisoner's Counsel. It is unnecessary to specify what conclusion they arrived at, as But they were of the opinion that, no matter in what light the point might be viewed, they could take no proceedings which would vary the final result. They unfortunate men; had expended considerable private funds in their behalf; one of them waited upon the Governor in person. them to draw on their own resources for all the expenses of a habeas corpus when they could not hope for anything more, if they could hope for so much, than a prolongation of the imprisonment ending in a resentence.

I have already made known that the deceased were respited in order to secure to them the ministrations of a Catholic on Tennessee politics, concludes that no Clergyman, which they had ardently de- safe government can be set up in the South sired. A message was sent to Bishop Gib- "by excluding the property-holders and bons, informing him of the wish of the the natural leaders of society." It appeals prisoners, and although the whole State for a general political amnesty. It must of North Carolina has but three Catholic be borne in mind that the Gazette is an Priests within her limits, one of them, extreme Republican newspaper. Here is the Rev. Father Gross, of your city, reached a strong passage coming from such a quarbut hesitate and refuse to give the hard- and entered upon the discharge of the Mr. Martlin is, we believe, last from Mis- here on Monday last, for the purpose of ter: rendering spiritual assistance to the poor men. He visited them on that day, and on tem of establishing loyal government in learn he displayed no special aptitude for is a family connection of Mr. Superintend- each day during the week he has spent Tennessee, and it has become a question ent Ashley. We are not at a loss to ac- two hours in their cell, instructing them in whether such loyalty is not exhaustive to religious truth, and preparing them for the State, and whether we may not have to gation of that order. the world to come.

moniac spirit. Baker was far removed shown by the great increase in State and from the negro, and might have passed municipal debts, besides the great floating ing man, with a well developed head and ruinous rates of interest. In this we realcontrite spirit edified the few Catholics civil war." here, and filled the heart of the excellent

On yesterday the deceased went to confession, and this morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Father Gross, accompanied by one of their counsel, administered the Holy Communion to them in their cell .-It was announced to them that all efforts had failed: they heard the announcement with entire resignation, and expressed their willingness to die for Christ's sake. About two hours before the execution Father Gross, in company with Mr. Conig-

land and two other Catholics of the place. again visited the cell. A supply of clothng was brought to the prisoners; after they had dressed religious exercises were resumed. Father Gross invested them with the scapular, and the whole time was spent in instruction, exhortation and prayer, some of the Psalms, the Litany of lesus, the prayers for the dying were recited, the pr soners joining most fervently therein. I will not detail all the incidents of those few hours, but hard indeed must the heart have been that could have make the attempt, when nice young man participated therein without deep emotion. No. 2 approached and offered to bet \$20 At length the hour came. As the officers

kissed the Crucifix with much devotion. They were led out, ascended the scaffold, the ropes adjusted, Father Gross holding the Crucifix, standing between but just a little behind the two; stepping to the front he said :

"I have been requested by Baker and Thomas to state that they ask pardon of all those whom they, in their life, may have injured in any way, and they freely and from their heart forgive those who have injured them, as they hope for pardon from our Lord Jesus Christ Then resuming his position, the con-

demned men uttered the prayer : "Into Thy hands, O Lord Jesus Christ, we commend our spirit, Jesus! Jesus Jesus!" Then each kissed the Crucifix. embraced Father Gross on the cheek, their eyes filling with tears, the white cap was man. The last seen of them they were University upon a satisfactory basis under placed over their heads, the Sheriff read crossing a plowed field at a good speed, his authority, the drop fell, and soon they the Englishman a little in the rear.

During the day preceding the execution

the afflicted mother of Baker approached thought her son would be hung. "I fear hought her son would be hung." was the a gentleman at the jail, enquiring if he so—I have abandoned all hope," was the reply. "When—to-morrow?" "Yes, tomorrow." "Oh Lord, have mercy!" exclaimed the poor heart-broken creature. Those who have waited around the sick bed of some dear and precious one, by recalling the dreadful sinking of the heart which followed the announcement of the physician, that all hope had fled, may appreciate the agony of spirit with which the poor woman exclaimed, "Oh Lord, have mercy !"

of the prisoners, who desired to be left with the Priest and their Catholic friends. they retired. This may be the proper place to refer to the humane bearing of to Father Gross every facility of access to the prisoners, and seemed especially care-

During the prayers in the cell several

Until Wednesday last, the writer believed the prisoners to be guilty. But the torn bark, and bound the orifices closely character of the evidence on the trial, with certain circumstances which then came to light, wholly inconsistent with the state-Bayline's confession, coupled with the affirmations of innocence and explanations

ampled severity, has become, so a Norfolk correspondent states, a sort of Southern Mesca for the fair sex, how are constantly

disparagement of him as a man, as a target for life, was laid before Gov. Holden their former friends or proved profitable to their new ones. He is welcome to such passed through an of a most penitential spirit, and I trust of the fair sex, how are constantly of the fair sex, how are constantly of a most penitential spirit, and I trust of the fair sex, how are constantly of the fair sex, how are constantly of a most penitential spirit, and I trust of the fair sex, how are constantly of the fair sex, how are co

eyond Bridgewater, sthe pleasanti young men who were eyer 20 years of age!

urge their execution, and those who be friended them to the last, may, when called, be as well prepared to meet their God, as were, in the writer's belief, James Thomas and Augustus Baker.

### Decorating Soldiers' Graves.

A LETTER FROM MR. CHASE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 29, 1869. Dear Sir-Your note inviting me to attend the ceremony of decorating at Magnolia Cemetery the graves of the brave men who fell in defence of the Union during the recent civil war only reached me this morning.

I am very sorry that I cannot be with you on this most interesting occasion; but it felt much concerned for the health of Gen is now too late to make the necessary arrangements.

The nation cannot too tenderly cherish the memory of her dead heroes, or too He takes his daily walk, is forever smoking watchfully guard the well-being of those a cigar, and transacts but little business. who survive. And may we not indulge the hope that ere long we who adhered to the national cause will be prompt also to join in commemorating the heroism of our countrymen who feil on the other side. and that those who now specially mourn their loss, consenting to the arbitrament indivisible, will join with us in like commemoration of the fallen brave of the army of the Union?

The dead are not dead. They have only gone before, and now see eye to eye. Why may not we all borrow from their sacred graves oblivion of past differences, and As a physician, he had few equals in this henceforth unite in noble and generous endeavor to assure the honor and welfare of our whole country, of all her States, and of all her citizens?

Very respectfully, yours,

# State Governments in the South.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in a long article

"We have seen a full trial of this sysrelax the loyal rigidity in order to save the The deceased men have been represented State from ruin. In general the radical as very desperate characters, and as ex- rule has been marked by profligacy in both for a white man; he was a fine look-debts which they are carrying along at of more than ordinary understanding of body of tax-payers, and thus losing their his class, but had nothing to distinguish conservative influence in public affairs. him in appearance therefrom. Every day And this is aggravated by an agrarian for a week the writer visited them in their spirit which takes possession when they They did not give, during that time, the so much toward its equal distribution, and more a free Republican government, Cuba They listened, most eagerly, to dens are in the line of retribution upon religious instruction, and their humble and the property class for their disloyalty in the

# The Grab Game.

A Sharper Jumps from an Express Train

On Saturday afternoon last three wellto procure a commutation of their sentence dressed and respectably-appearing young express train at Columbus, and immediately began playing the agreeable to the passengers by handing around cigars, and such like acts of kindness and attention. In the cars was an Englishman destined for Cincinnati, his future home, who was particularly delighted with his new-made equaintances-one in particular, who was invited to take a seat by his side. Conversation relative to "hold Hingland and Hamerica" had continued for some moments, when one nice young man exhibited a singularly constructed article, which he stated was a tobacco box, and asked the gentleman from England to open it. The Englishman was about to do so, or at least that he could open it, at the same time proceeded to pinion their arms, each taking the box and partially removing the lid. The Englishman thought there was nothing intricate about the box, and remarked. "Hi can hopen it hin a minute."

"Bet you \$20 you can't," replied No. 1. "Hi'll take the bet, blast my hi's hif hi don't," returned the Englishman, producing the stipulated sum, which was instantly covered and placed in the hands of nearly \$19,000,000. The reported estima-

By this time the box had been changed. and our foreign friend was handed a solid piece of wood, carved in the same style as the original, at which he pulled and tugged, but without effect.

The train was now approaching West Jefferson at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Sharper No. 1 grabbed the stakes, rushed to the rear platform, and leaped from the train, followed by the English-Cincinnati Times, May 24.

### From the Detroit Post, May 31. Fifteen Hundred Fruit Trees Maliciously Girdled.

A few nights since, at Benton Harbor, St. Joseph county, Michigan, in the great fruit-growing region of this State, the orchards of Mr. Martin Green were visited by a gang of rascals, who girdled 1500 peach, cherry, apricot, plum, pear and apple trees, valued at \$20,000. The trees were in full bloom, and covered with a mass of blossoms. It was evidently intended that the work should be thoroughly done, as the trees were hacked and cut, and the bark peeled off with a malicious reporters were admitted, but at the request | care. The community was aroused, offered \$15,000 for the arrest of the perpetrators, and set to work to repair, as far as possible, the evil which had been done.-Five or six hundred trees were regarded as the Sheriff and his deputies, who extended utterly hopeless. The whole region was laid under contribution for rags and grafting wax. The grafting-wax was heated in large kettles; women and children stripped and dipped the rags, the tree-surgeons tenderly closed the gaps in the ragged and with the bandages, afterward painting the whole liberally with the hot wax to exclude the air and protect the repairs that must be left to nature.

It is surmised that the failure of the Western Transportation Company, with which Mr. Green was connected, may have been at the bottom of it. The people declare that there are enough trees remain-

# OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

President Grant's Health and Habits Death of Dr. Magruder-The Cuban Revolution\_Partisanship in Pennsylvania-Treasury Receipts-Repudla. tion, &c., &e.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 1, 1869 Dear Journal: - The pleasant weather of the last few days has had a depressing ef. fect upon news generally. With the exception of the ceremonies of decorating the graves of the Federal dead with flowers, on Saturday, nothing has occurred in the political world worth reporting. Some sympathetic correspondents have lately eral Grant, but he is just the same callous. insentiate, impassible individual as before He does not see many callers, being totally deficient in that kind of Executive ability which enabled Lincoln and Andrew John son to receive and dispose of so many visitors in a limited time. I regret to record the death of Dr. Wil

liam B. Magruder, of this city, a very prominent physician of Washington, and at one time Mayor of the city. For many years he had been a prominent member of the City Councils, and was widely celebrated for his public spirit and benevolence section of country. For several years past he has been afflicted with cancer of the stomach, which finally caused his death. Among the most noticable episodes in his life, is the prominent part he took in the great contest between Know Nothingism and Democracy, several years before the war. From the earnest and active part he took in this contest, he broke up the tyranny which the Know-Nothings had exercised over the City of Washington, and was elected Mayor, a position which he adorned with much eclat. Perhaps no other man than himself, in the District of Columbia could have made successful headway against the compact and well organized opposition. His funeral takes place this afternoon, and will probably be more largely attended than any other private funeral that has taken place in the District. He was a very prominent Mason, and will be escorted to his last resting place by a numerous dele

Private advices from the Island of Cuba represent the "rebels" as being in good spirits and gradually gaining ground. said several weeks ago that in a short time there would be several thousand American soldiers in Cuba, on the side of the insurgents. There have landed in that Island, since the date of my prediction, over three thousand Americans, who have enrolled themselves in the ranks of the patriot army. There has been less boasting on the part of the Spaniards than usual and it is evident that the Revolutionists will soon accomplish their independence This is a consummation to be desired—and out its withering grip upon the prosper of the Island, and turn it into a paradisc for negroes.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania at its

last session passed a bill to prohibit from being registered for the purpose of voting, in the city of Philadelphia, all persons who reside in saloons, hotels and boardinghouses-in short, all who are not house holders. This is a plain attempt to de fraud Democrats of their right to vote. The Court of Common Pleas of Philadel phia, a body of pliant tools of the Radical party, against the earnest protest of Judge Ludlow, the only Democrat on the bench, decided on Saturday that the law was constitutional, and registration has commenced under its provisions. This is a monstrous fraud. It is another step towards Imperialism. The possession of what may be termed landed interest is requisite to enable a man to vote. Is it possible that the people will much longer stand this uprooting of all constitutional rights and guarantees? Will they submit forever to be slaves to their rulers-minions to the whims and caprices of Yankee Puritans? I cannot think that they are so debased, degraded, enslaved, as to be indifferent to the advantages and the duties of constitutional liberty. If they are, then they will not submit to these outrages, and God help the country then.

The receipts at the Treasury from customs and internal revenue sources have been favorable during the last month, and it is said the debt will be diminished considerably. The duties on imports to the 27th ultimo amounted to \$13,000,000, while those from internal revenue were tion for disbursements is \$20,000,000, and therefore the decrease would probably reach eleven millions of dollars. But during the present month the debt will increase no doubt; so no good will accrue to the country from this trifling decrease .-The entire debt itself pressing now so heavily upon the people, will, if Radical rule continues, be repudiated in a very few years, for it is impossible that the country can much longer bear the burdens of such a millstone around their necks. In order to satisfy the growlings which are coming up frequently from the toil-worn and tax-ridden masses, some of the Radical journals are proclaiming a gradual diminution of the debt. If radicalism can prevent it will never be diminished. It is to be the chief element of the new aristocracy. It is to be the greatest means to keep in order and subjection the serfs of the new Empire. Catch radicalism killing the "goose which lays its golden eggs." But I mistake the temper of the American people-miscomprehend the political crisis upon us, if this national debt, the symbol of our servitude and the badge of our oppressors, is not very soon swept out of existence with the tyranny which created it and by which it is continued to prey upon the vitals of the

# Fourteen Ships Missing.

The Liverpool Mercury publishes a list of fourteen ships which have sailed on voy ages across the Atlantic since last Octob and have not been heard of since. They are supposed to have foundered with all on Trnly, those who "go down to the board. sea in ships" encounter great peril. More than two hundred households must have been thrown into mourning by these dis-

# Democratic Revenue Officers in Ohio.

Third Auditor Clarke is using his influence to prevent the removal of the Democratic revenue officials in Ohio, for the reason, as he alleges, that they are competent and honest men, and that it would be an injury to the public service if they were turned out.-Wash, cor. N. Y. Post.

Hon. J. S. Golladay, member of Co gress from Kentucky, declared himself in